

Dogs Still Dying At Oak Ridges, Wilcox, Police Seek Poisoner

Residents at Lake Wilcox could not understand why their dogs started to die off last Saturday morning. Between 7.30 and noon at least 20 of them had stiffened out straight and died within a few minutes. At first it was thought to be a strange sickness or the results of bad water in the lake. Then someone found pieces of poisoned meat.

Along the Lake Wilcox road-sides were found small pieces of meat, mostly stewing beef, with liberal quantities of crystals of strychnine sprinkled over them. In several places the meat seemed to be strewn along the road; children found it in every few yards.

O. D. Hess, Aurora druggist, expressed surprise at the large amount of the poison on the meat. "It doesn't take that much to kill a dog," he said. Most druggists sell the poison in powder form, usually to farmers for killing crows. The powder will dissolve with other food. Purchasers must sign for strychnine.

By the end of the day over 30 dogs and a cat had died. Residents were enraged and worried about the possibility of children getting poison on their mouths.

On Monday the poisoning was reported in Oak Ridges. Poison biscuits were reported to have been scattered around the community and several dogs had died. Parents were keeping their children from school. There were reports that children in one family were sick but the fact that the poison was the cause has not been verified.

There were a lot of heartbroken children at Lake Wilcox last Saturday. Many of them were crying over the loss of their pets. Warren Snively was reported to have lost a champion red setter. Miss Viola Naugler said her dog was tied up all night and all morning in the house. She let him out shortly after 11 a.m. It took a few steps, picked up a piece of meat and died shortly afterwards. "He just rolled over and died," she said.

Some dogs which were tied up all the time were found dead. It is believed that pieces of meat were thrown to them. Residents believed that a truck had gone around the district in the early morning and that someone had thrown out the meat. The big worry in Oak Ridges this week has been that some child will pick up one of the poisoned biscuits.

Provincial police have been active in the area trying to trace the poison. Investigating is Provincial Constable Al Houldsworth, King, also P.C. Ed Forster.

The poisoned dogs at Wilcox Lake were taken to Vandorf to be burned. Percy Ash, who has the Whitechurch township garbage contract, was busy all day Saturday collecting dead animals.

Last night a dog belonging to Mrs. Jos. Fleury, Oak Ridges, died from poison. "He must have been poisoned," said Mrs. Fleury. His legs were paralyzed and he was in convulsions. The dog was a thoroughbred spaniel. It was away from the house about 25 minutes and died 10 minutes after it returned.

Provincial Constable Houldsworth said this morning, "Things are quiet at the lake district but the investigation is being continued."

Urges Town To Acquire Pound And Inspector

The administration of a pound and employment of an inspector by the Newmarket Humane Society were advocated by Rev. Christopher J. Loat at the annual meeting of the society in the basement of the Presbyterian church on Tuesday. He said the society was best qualified to undertake this work and that it could be assisted by a grant from the Newmarket town council.

There was a good turn-out for the meeting and considerable discussion of the town's recent by-law requiring all dogs to be tied up at all times. There was general disapproval of the by-law because it is admittedly unenforceable at the present time, and because it imposes, by lack of proper pound and inspection facilities, a hardship on dogs.

Proposals to include Aurora within the scope of the society's activities was advanced by Mr. Loat who is the provincial secretary of Ontario Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. Aurora at the present time is discussing the possibility of acting with Richmond Hill and adjoining townships in the control of loose dogs.

Concern was expressed over the wave of dog poisonings in the Lake Wilcox area although there has not yet been any evidence of dog poisoning north of the area.

The meeting was given a preview of educational films on the care of animals which will be shown in Newmarket schools next fall.

Officers elected were Hon. pres., J. O. Little and J. R. Greer; pres., Mrs. David Askew; vice pres., Mrs. J. R. Greer; sec-treas., Wesley Brooks; directors, Dr. J. R. Lockhart, Dr. L. W. Dales, Lorne Paynter, John Meyer, Mrs. Barnston Tudball and Chief Byron Durbidge.



A quarter of a million trees have been planted at the Vivian Forest area in Whitechurch township in the last two weeks. Over 20 men reforested a large area of sandy land during annual spring planting by the Department of Lands and Forests. Above George Hood, Vivian, and William Hood, Bloomington, two brothers who have worked at the Forest for five years, plant white pine by hand. On level terrain, a tree planting machine does the work.

Quarter Of Million Trees Planted At Vivian Forest In Spring Reforestation

A quarter of a million trees have been planted in the Vivian Forest area in Whitechurch township in the past two weeks. Over 20 planters reforested sandblown areas in the township.

The Vivian Forest area consists of an 800 acre block of land owned by the county of York. It is a sandy area and when the first forest cover was removed by settlers, hilltops were blown bare in the generations following. The program for tree planting every year conducted by the Department of Lands and Forests is part of the larger plan for reforesting over 3,000 acres owned by the county.

Every year several thousand trees are planted on the land which is useless for farming. Vivian Forest planter Cliff Holledge said that planting conditions have been good this month. The soil has plenty of moisture even in the sandy areas.

From ten to 12 different kinds of trees were planted. Some sections are planted with one species, others with mixed species with up to six kinds. White pine, white ash, red oak, black locust and balsam are being planted this spring. Some popular trees are being planted; they are well suited for holding loose soil.

Where the terrain is good, a tractor drawn tree planter is operated by two men. One drives the tractor while the other inserts trees one at a time which are turned under the soil surface by the machine.

On land too rough for the planter, a gang most of them district men, plant by hand. Now that planting is over and warmer weather has started, one of the chief concerns of foresters will be preventing fires in the area.

New Plastic Industry May Build On Eagle

A new plastics plant will be built this year on Eagle St., Newmarket, if negotiations now underway are completed. The industrial committee of town council has been meeting with representatives from the industry but the name of the organization has not yet been revealed.

The plant will be built on the south side of Eagle St., west of the Armistage Heights subdivision.

Discussion at the town council meeting Monday night concerned preliminary plans for supplying services to the new plant. According to some committee members the plant building would have an outside appearance like a school. The property around it would be landscaped and shrubs would be planted.

It was estimated that between 25 and 50 persons would be employed when the industry started. A six-suite apartment building would be built for key personnel.

Industrial committee chairman J. L. Spillette said that any considerations for industry in the area had been governed by restrictions suitable for that part of town.

At present, the town's discussions with industrial representatives concern services for water and sewage.

Truck Wrecked On Sharp Curve Near Landing

A new gravel truck was badly wrecked when it left the road on Yonge St. at Holland Landing Monday evening. The driver, R. D. Murphy of Thessalon, was taken to York County hospital with fractured legs and pelvis. He was pinned in the wreckage of the cab for 20 minutes.

The accident occurred at 6.45 p.m. at the first turn in the highway south of the Bradford flats. The truck came off the road on the north side of the highway, turned over and reversed direction in the ditch. Lorne Palmer was first to reach the truck but was unable to move the driver. Two tow trucks were needed to raise the wreckage of the cab before he could be released. Provincial Constable Lewis Swinghammer investigated.

SUNNY HILLS DANCE FRIDAY NIGHT FOR PLAYGROUND FUND

Final arrangements for tomorrow night's dance were completed by the Sunny Hills Home Owners' association at a general meeting on Monday. The proceeds from this public dance will be used to develop a park area and children's playground.

The meeting was chaired by Mickey Smith. Myles McInnes, chairman of the dance reported that the advance sale of tickets was very favorable. Tickets will be on sale at the door. Refreshments are being provided by the wives of the members with Mrs. Nelson Ion convening.

The question of sewers for the subdivision was discussed as well as speed violations on the roads within the subdivision and on the town line. It was decided that a delegation will appear before council about the speeding.

A meeting to discuss the provision of sewers within the subdivision will be held on Monday, May 14, 8.30 p.m. in the Airforce Wing hall. It is expected that representatives from the V.L.A. office and the town engineer will be present. Ticket money is to be returned at this meeting.

VETS' ASSOCIATION RENTS HALL ROOM FOR DOLLAR A YEAR

The Newmarket Veterans' Association will rent part of the town hall basement for \$1 a year for ten years. On Monday night the council approved of offering a room in the renovated town hall basement to the association.

Last year the Veterans had asked council's permission to use a barn behind the health unit office for club rooms but they were advised against renovating the old building. Councillor Bowser suggested the basement of the town hall.

The association president, A. Elphinstone told council that the Veterans' Association had raised over \$1,600 last year and spent it all on welfare or civic betterment.

Over \$700 was spent on veterans' welfare. Through proceeds from bingo, \$25 went to the Children's Fund, \$110 to the Newmarket Trumpet Band, \$162 to juvenile hockey and \$331 to the York County Hospital Ladies' Aid.

Need For New Housing Rising Service Costs 'Vicious Circle' - Evans

Reeve Arthur Evans described the development and need for new housing a "vicious circle" on Monday night. Prospects of new industry provoked the comment from Councillor Tom Birrell that Newmarket would soon need more housing.

"Working people in Newmarket can't pay \$75 a month for rent like many people who live in Newmarket and work in Toronto," Mr. Evans said. He said that in many suburban areas, the cost of services were restricting building. He cited one example where a group of veterans had to abandon a housing project of their own because taxes and service costs were too high.

A "vicious circle" has developed where there is a tremendous need for housing and a great restriction through service costs, he said.

Newmarket has adopted a policy whereby subdivision owners must maintain their own roads for two years before the town will take them over. Subdivision owners must also pay for the installation of sewers and water services.

The council received a letter from James Crossland this week criticizing this policy. He said that the town should have stated the policy at the annexation hearing when it took over township land as far as Yonge St.

Council told Mr. Crossland the week previous that he would have to pay maintenance costs for the roads in his subdivision until two years are up. The subdivision is being developed on the western extension of Millard Ave.

Council deferred discussion to orders of the day but the subject was not renewed before the meeting adjourned.

S.A. CAMPAIGN
Conquering for the Salvation Army campaign in Newmarket and district began on Monday of this week and will continue until all homes have been contacted. All of the banks will accept contributions and issue official receipts. Objective is \$2,100.

CLERK'S OFFICE MOVES
The town clerk's office will be moved this weekend into new quarters in the renovated town hall building. The hydro and water department offices will be located in the new office also. The new office opens on Monday.

DAIRY HORSE RUNS FROM NOISY DRILL, SMASHES NEW CAR

The horse pulling a Hillsdale dairy wagon was frightened by the sound of an air drill and ran away on Friday morning.

The wagon hit a new car at Sanderson Motors Limited on Queen and Main Sts., badly damaging both car and wagon. The horse pulled clear of its harness and kept on going. It was found later in the morning, retracing its delivery route.

Maurice Hall, proprietor of the dairy, was driving. He jumped clear before the wagon hit the car. He suffered bruised and skinned legs. The horse was unhurt.

The runaway began as the wagon was turning onto Main St. off Millard Ave., where the road is being repaired. An air drill was started as the horse and wagon turned the corner. The frightened horse reared and began to run.

COMING EVENTS

- Thursday, May 10 - Euchre in the Kettleby Community club hall, 8 p.m. Admission 35c. c2w18
- Friday, May 11 - L.O.L. Island Grove birthday dance and box social, Bellhaven hall. Everyone welcome. Ladies bringing box lunches from 10:30 a.m. c2w18
- Friday, May 11 - Dance in Mount Albert hall to Norm Burling's orchestra at 9 p.m. c1w19
- Friday, May 11 - Dance at Newmarket high school to Ernie McCaffrey's orchestra. Sponsored by Sunny Hills Home Owners' Association. Entire proceeds for development of Sunny Hills public park. Dress optional, refreshments, prizes. Admission \$2 per couple. c3w17
- Tuesday, May 15 - All members of the Whitechurch Wild Life Conservation club plan to attend the annual meet and banquet in Vandorf hall, at 7 p.m. D.S.T. sharp. c1w19
- Tuesday, May 15 - Progressive euchre and croquet at parish hall, St. James' church. Good prizes. Everyone welcome. 8.15 p.m. Admission 35c. c1w19
- Wednesday, May 16 - Open house, York County hospital, 3 to 5 p.m. Conducted tour and demonstration. Hospital will serve tea. Public invited to attend. c1w19
- Wednesday, May 16 - Kettleby Community club dance in Parish hall. Well's orchestra. Admission 50c. c1w19
- Wednesday, May 16 - Bingo in Newmarket town hall at 8 p.m. Attendance prize \$5. Admission 25c. Dress 35c. Jackpot \$15, full cards. c1w19
- Thursday, May 17 - Promenade Ball. Ernie Bruce and his novelty band, Mount Albert Community hall, admission 75c. c1w19
- Friday evening, May 18 - "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs", an operetta for young people, by the Newmarket public schools in the memorial arena, 8.15 p.m. Admission 35c. c1w17
- Chartered bus to Niagara Falls on May 20. Seats reserved. For information and tickets see Cecil Andrews or call 16601. Newmarket, between 5.30 and 7 p.m. c3w18
- Wednesday, May 23 - Monster modern and old time dance on the new main floor in the Newmarket arena. Proceeds for the Newmarket Trumpet Band. Fred Burling's 9-piece orchestra. Fred Cass, floor manager. Admission 50c. c1w17
- Thursday, May 24 - Newmarket Home and School opportunity sale, good used clothing, etc., market square, 1 o'clock. Leave donations, Bude's studio, Beare's Radio store. c3w19
- Thursday, May 31 - Home baking sale and afternoon tea, under the auspices of the Catholic Women's League, in the Scout Hall, Cedar St., Newmarket. c1w19
- Friday, June 1 - Reserve this date for re-ent in Newmarket high school for selected pupils of the Ontario Registered Music Teachers' Association. c2w19
- Monday, June 4 - Piano recital by pupils of Mrs. H. Pollard; will be held in Keswick United church at 8 p.m., D.S.T., also featuring Miss Carol Knights, Kewlin's Festival Rose Bowl winner, prize solat. Collection will be taken for some worthy cause. c5w18
- Every Saturday bingo in North Gwillimbury Memorial hall, Keswick, at 8.30 p.m., under the auspices of the Building Board. Special prizes. 2 cards 35c. c1w14
- Dance to Norm Burling and his Kingmen every Saturday night in Bellhaven Community hall. Admission 50c. Cafeteria lunch. c1w14



Clergyman - Postman Killed At Gormley

Rev. Alonzo Thomas Gooding, 67, died last Thursday when his car was struck by a freight train at the Gormley crossing. The car was dragged 60 ft. Mr. Gooding acts as a rural postman. The accident occurred on the Stouffville sideland, just south of Bond Lake.

Mr. Gooding is well known throughout the district and his loss was felt in many communities where he was familiar as postman and visitor to the homes of his children.

Survivors are his wife, the former Flossie Duncan of Dundalk, two sons, Eldon of Ufferton and Vernon of Streetsville, and five daughters, Mrs. Charles Millstead, Queensville, Mrs. Floyd Winger, Queensville, Mrs. Allan Donor, Gormley, Mrs. Thomas Christlaw, Toronto, and Mrs. Kenneth Jones, Markham, eight grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Agnes Lokor, Galt.

Mr. Gooding was returning to his Gormley home after delivering his mail when the accident happened. He has been delivering mail on the south run for the last 12 years or more. He was ordained a minister of the United Missionary church in 1912, and retired in 1930 after serving charges at Dundalk where he married, Manitoulin Is., Stayner, Palmerston, Shrigley, Port Elgin.

ORANGE HOME TOTS TO BE GUESTS AT OPTIMIST CARNIVAL
Children from the Loyal True Blue and Orange Home will be the guests of the Newmarket Optimist club again at the spring carnival this year. Optimists will treat the youngsters to rides on the airplane, merry-go-round, ferris wheel and other attractions.

This year's carnival, May 14, 15 and 16, will be larger than last year. An additional feature attraction will be a midway. The carnival will be at the Stuart Scott school grounds.

SCOUT SALVAGE
The Newmarket Boy Scouts are conducting a salvage collection in town on Saturday, May 19. They will take all kinds of old paper, rags, and aluminum. Charles Wass, phone 382w, is in charge of the campaign.

No First Warnings To Motorists With Bad Brakes, Lights - Chief

There have been a large number of minor traffic offenses in Newmarket during the last month, according to Chief Constable Byron Burbridge. The most numerous offenses are faulty lights and brakes.

"Drivers who receive summonses are complaining about not being given a fair chance with a first warning," said Mr. Burbridge. "I am taking this opportunity to warn people to take note of the condition of their cars before they drive them."

Sometimes first warnings are given to offenders and according to a warning is this: "I was going to have those brakes fixed tomorrow," says the Chief Constable. "would be too late if those bad brakes or anything else that's wrong with your car were to cause an accident today."

"Why take a chance if your brakes, tires, lights or steering need adjusting. You never know when an accident may have serious consequences. There were 791 people killed on Ontario streets and highways last year. At least 50 percent of the vehicles involved in fatal accidents were not in safe condition. "It's up to the individual motorist to make sure his car is in safe condition," said Mr. Burbridge. Another warning goes out to drivers to watch out for youngsters running in the streets or chasing baseballs across the pavement.

Tired Of Waiting For The Hydro, Build Verandahs Around Poles

Residents on Lowell Ave. in Newmarket have had to build their verandahs around hydro poles according to a spokesman at town council meeting Monday night.

A resident in the subdivision in the former army camp area, speaking for the home owners there said that a request had been put through council eight months ago to have the poles removed.

The poles are placed along the sides of the houses according to the spokesman, Jos. Tunney, Lowell Ave. They are two feet away from the houses, he said.

"Some residents have gone ahead and built verandahs around the poles," he said. "They know they would have to reconstruct them when the poles are eventually moved but they got tired waiting."

The hydro commission was not able to get the cable until now," said Councillor Tom Birrell.

Reeve Arthur Evans said that it was not the fault of the town council. He said that the recommendation for changing the poles so that they would be near the street was made to the hydro commission last fall.

"We have even been trying to have poles removed from the Main St. for two years," said the Reeve. "All the council can do is recommend these things. It's up to the commission to get them done."

Mr. Tunney had asked council in the fall that the poles be moved out closer to the street. At present they are on both sides. At the time, he said that the street had inadequate lighting and that it was dangerous walking at night.

Jonas Shepherd was in the office last week after an absence of a couple of years. Joe worked at the Era and Express when we were changing over the machinery, and while he was a valued staff member, he was better known to the congregations of the Union Church and the Friends Church in Newmarket where he conducted service.

He left the Era to take charge of a church at Petrolia and he did such an excellent job of building up the church that he was asked to take over four small churches in the Stayner district. He and Mrs. Shepherd moved there last fall. They have four children now, the youngest four months or so, and Bill, who was born in Newmarket shortly before Joe left for Petrolia, is a sturdy youngster.

We were glad to see Joe. He explained that he had brought some ladies of his congregation to a meeting at Stouffville and had taken the opportunity to drop in. He tried his hand at the linotype on which he had worked while at the Era and found, despite the ribbing of his former fellow employees, that he could still operate it. Life seems to be agreeing with Joe. He is a little heavier than before and his forehead has the first beginnings of a summer burn.

We had another visitor who was a former employee of the Era last week, a Mr. McFaul, who had worked on the paper in the early thirties when it was edited by Arthur Hawkes. He had disagreed with Mr. Hawkes and left the paper after three months or so and

had never gone back to newspaper work although confessing a secret yearning to.

It is a fact that once having smelt printers' ink, it is difficult to turn your back on it. That is part of the charm and the hazard of newspaper business.

Bob Martin left for Scotland by plane last week, arriving at Preswick about the time last week's paper hit the street. He was using his vacation to renew old ties with the land of his birth. No doubt he'll bring back a fresh supply of Burns' anecdotes to hurl at his three bridge companions, Bill Young, Herb Gladman and Carl Gable.

Another traveller to the Old Country from Newmarket is Bill Such who is using his accumulated leave from the Veterans' Land Act office in Newmarket to visit relatives. He writes of a pleasant voyage and his plans to visit Paris as well as tour the Island. Mrs. Such is accompanying him. Their daughter, Sonia, was in England earlier this year on a modelling job.

Trevor Dakin, manager of the Roxy in Newmarket, is planning a trip to England on his vacation in a few weeks. It's getting to be an old story, we grant, but it is still a cause for wonder to us that people can skip over continents and oceans in a matter of hours. We remember the great preparation and excitement over a trip of a hundred miles by car. There is far less fuss in preparation for a trans-oceanic hop and, in a good many instances, it takes less time than the motor trip used to.

From the Files of 25 and 50 Years Ago

MAY 10, 1901

Dr. W. L. Bond, York Mills, son of the late Wm. Bond, Newmarket, has been appointed associate coroner for the county of York.

Plum trees are in full bloom and apple blossoms are opening.

Mr. E. J. Mosley, who has had charge of the hardware business of Mr. E. Broun for some years, leaves Aurora on Wednesday for Calgary to take charge of a similar business.

Mr. Wallace of the Toronto police force was the guest of Rev. G. McCulloch at the Methodist parsonage several days this week.

M. B. Dennis, D.S., Port Huron, Mich., a former Newmarket boy, has been re-appointed on the state board of dentists.

Last Thursday afternoon at five the stove dry kiln at Cane's factory caught on fire. The blaze was stubborn to fight and at eight o'clock the pumps were still going at full force. One hundred and thirty thousand gallons of water were used. Loss is estimated at \$1,500.

The butter plant closed down last Saturday and during the five weeks that it was in the charge of W. H. Cook, there were 3,840 lbs. of butter made. The cheese plant started operation last Monday when 6,000 lbs. of milk were delivered which produced 540 lbs. of cheese.

Private Mills, who served in South Africa with the first Canadian contingent, arrived in Newmarket last Thursday evening and was given a royal welcome. Main St. was gaily decorated with flags. The Newmarket band and volunteers were out in uniform and a big crowd gathered downtown. Speeches were made by T. H. Buntin and county councillor Woodcock. Pie Mills is being presented with a gold watch by the citizens of the town at the band concert tonight.

MAY 7, 1926

Mr. Walker, the teller at the Imperial bank, has been transferred to St. Thomas and Mr. Webster, Preston, is taking his place here.

Harold Tate, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Tate, Holland Landing, graduated with honors in mechanical engineering at the recent university examinations in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Spaulding and Mr. and Mrs. Bassett, Aurora, who have been on a cruise of the Holy Land, including Egypt and ports on the Mediterranean, sailed for home on the Empress of Scotland on May 5.

The high school cadets paraded down town on Wednesday morning in full marching costume and presented quite an attractive appearance. Cpl. Gardner was in charge.

Mr. K. N. Robertson has sold his garage and Ford car business to Mr. C. O. Nash, Welland. Mr. Robertson intends to continue the insurance and division court business and has secured the Danford Roche store on the corner of Main and Water Sts., Newmarket.

Good market last Saturday. Butter sold from 40 to 42 cents and eggs at 27 and 28 cents. Both were plentiful.

Mr. Cecil Bond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Bond, Newmarket, has entered into partnership with Mr. W. Loucks, Oshawa, and purchased "The West-on World".

Miss Kathleen Kelley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Kelley, who is attending Normal school at Ottawa, was one of 18 invited to a dinner given by Miss Agnes McPhail one evening last week.

Officers of the Newmarket Agricultural Society are: pres., J. H. Proctor; vice pres., Mayor Nesbitt; W. Keith, M.P.P.; directors, W. Wilmet, F. Ramsay, Elton Armstrong, J. B. Osborne, Robt. Stewart, Earle Toole, Alex. Donar.

SOMETHING HAS BEEN ADDED



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GEORGE HASKETT... Sports Editor

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THE EDITORIAL PAGE

PAGE FOUR

THURSDAY, THE TENTH DAY OF MAY, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY-ONE

COMMON SENSE NEEDED

Newmarket police trapped a large number of speeders on Davis Dr. last weekend. This is all to the good. It will help discourage excessive speeds on what are residential streets and end what has been a nagging worry to mothers in that area.

But while the police action in itself is acceptable, we cannot agree that Newmarket has done all that could be done to discourage speeding at the approaches into town. Indeed, because of the persistent failure of the town to erect proper warnings at the approaches, such police action, no matter how necessary, will earn the town a bad name.

The paved entries into town are off fast highways. They are downhill. There is, in short, every inducement to the driver to retain his rate of speed until he is actually in town. Those familiar with the district know enough to slow down. Strangers do not, not until they are well within town. There is a Lions club sign on Eagle St. and on Davis Dr. east. There are no signs to speak of on Davis Dr. west and on Gorham St. What else can be expected but highway rates of speed at these approaches?

Newmarket should have large and frequent signs along all approaches to the town. They can be used to advertise the town as well as warn drivers to slow down. Common sense indicates they should be placed there. To continue to do without them but to place police traps at the town limits is to invite the resentment of every driver that passes. That resentment, when translated into terms of business which might have been done in town, is costing merchants dollars daily.

A DANGEROUS TREND

A great body of restrictive or regulatory legislation has been placed upon the books by all levels of government. Most of it has been inspired by special interests for their own protection. What is left, for the most part, is required for the administration of government businesses such as the sale of liquor in Ontario or the operation of the CBC by the federal government.

We are not questioning here the worth of such legislation although as a general principle, legislation placed upon the books at the insistence of a special interest is doubtful legislation. What we do object to is the way judicial powers are invested in the boards and commissions set up to administer this legislation. Such a practice, we believe, is contrary to the best interests of a democratic country.

A common condition of regulatory legislation is the requirement of a license before one can engage in the regulated activity. One must apply for a license to operate a truck transport, a liquor outlet—the list is endless and includes the marketing of many farm products. The application for a license is made to commissions or boards set up to administer the legislation. When a license is refused, the applicant has little or no opportunity to appeal the decision.

This, we believe, is wrong. The qualifications of an applicant should not be decided by administrative boards. This is a question for the courts where the applicant can avail himself of every reasonable facility to explore his case. To invest judicial powers in administrative boards is to deprive applicants of an unbiased hearing and open the way to abuses.

JOINT ACTION ON SEWAGE

A letter from Mr. G. T. Blencowe on the adjoining page suggests a sewage disposal system for Newmarket and Aurora which would permit the salvage of sewage as compost and fertilizer. This is not, as Mr. Blencowe notes, a new idea. It has been successfully pioneered in England. Mr. E. C. Drury, former sheriff of Simcoe County, is also an advocate of such a method, and his opinions were publicized on this page a year or so ago.

How such a method of sewage disposal could be applied in Newmarket and Aurora is a matter of considerable study. As practical as it might be elsewhere, local conditions may rule against it. However, the advantages of such a method, as noted in Mr. Blencowe's letter, are numerous and worth investigating.

Newmarket and Aurora are both in a position where they might utilize this method of sewage disposal if practical. Newmarket is planning the construction of a sewage disposal plant. Aurora is discussing the enlarging of its present plant. New methods, however unorthodox, could be incorporated in Newmarket's plans; Aurora's present system might be adapted to

new methods.

There is still another consideration. Both Aurora and Newmarket are members of the newly-organized Holland River Conservation Authority and have common objectives, with neighboring townships, in the preservation of water resources. We suggest that the two towns have a more immediate consideration in the cleaning up of the river, a matter which is also within a conservation authority's jurisdiction. The other members of the commission have an interest in a clean river, but Newmarket and Aurora, because of their location on the river, would have the greatest benefit from its restoration.

The conservation authority provides a common meeting ground for both municipalities but we would suggest they go further and work together in the matter of sewage disposal. There could very easily be benefits not immediately discernible from such an undertaking. Both towns have potentialities for recreation, tourist attraction and scenic beauty in a cleaned up river. Talks between the towns could lead to joint attack on the problem.

THAT WHEAT CONTRACT

On the adjoining page, Messrs. John Atkins and E. J. Young have presented certain conclusions to be drawn from the failure of the Canada-U.K. wheat contract. We urge its earnest study. Although ostensibly a matter of concern to the western wheat farmer only, the failure of the contract is a national issue, as were the motives which inspired its writing in the first place.

The wheat contract was a gamble which failed. The agriculture minister, Hon. James Gardiner, believed that the wheat price would fall as it did after the first great war. The contract with England was an attempt to hold up the price. But the wheat price did not fall and wheat farmers, held to the contract price, lost millions of dollars as world prices rose to a record peak.

The payment of \$65 million at the conclusion of the contract was an attempt to compensate the wheat farmers for this loss. It was not enough. Wheat farmers estimate they lost additionally anywhere from \$50-\$200 million.

Mr. Gardiner's gamble in wheat was encouraged by the demand for "security" and "stability". In looking to the government to provide these twin will of the wisps, the wheat farmer was no different from many of his fellow Canadians. The government had become to them the source from which all blessings flow. The wheat contract was a product of the times; those who supported it were echoing the demands of the voters.

But the wheat contract failed lamentably; the government, for all the omnipotence attributed it, was unable to forecast the wheat market. The wheat farmers have learned a lesson, judging from their outraged comments. But has the government? The trend is still towards bulk selling. Farm leaders are still demanding the government provide "security" and "stability".

The eastern farmer, out of his taxes, helped provide some of that "security", belatedly it's true, in his contribution to the \$65 million payment. As a taxpayer, he has an immediate concern with the thinking which inspired such blunders as the wheat contract. As a producer, he must decide whether "security" and "stability" could ever be provided by contract selling; whether the attempt is worth compulsory marketing and the risk of losses. On the record, the farmer, indeed all citizens, must look elsewhere than the government for the "security" and "stability" they want.

PRE-JUDGING THE ISSUE

The milk producers and the milk distributors have both applied to the Ontario milk board for increases. The producers are seeking a 35 percent increase to bring their returns into line with their costs. The distributors want a half-a-cent increase per quart to pay wage increases granted their employees. The decision of the board has been delayed pending further evidence of costs from both distributors and producers.

If the increases are granted, the price of milk on the Toronto market will rise to 24 cents a quart. Mayor McCallum, consumers' representative on the board, says he does not think the price will rise that far. To the producers, this sounds very much like pre-judging an issue on which there is admittedly, insufficient evidence to act. The mayor mentioned alternative delivery systems which would cut costs but the producers suspect, with precedent to support them, that once again their demand for a fair price is going to be ignored under the pressure of political expediency.

Office Cat Reports Catnips By Ginger

"Horror! There has been a national crisis!" That's what this reader of the Era and Express thought last week. A heading on a front page story contained the dreadful news: "Lightning bolt destroys cabinet." We visualized the nation drifting aimlessly like a ship without a pilot.

But our immediate reaction was eased when we read on to find that it was not the cabinet in Ottawa but merely a medicine cabinet in a Scott township home. Nevertheless, let it be a warning to the cabinet in Ottawa. You never know where a lightning bolt is going to strike next.

A story about the opening of the trout season in last week's paper embarrasses your favorite correspondent. In a story called "Much fish talk but not much fish, according to eat," there was some ambiguity.

Quoting from a paragraph, "Charlie Willis went to Tottenham pond; Bill Ingram, Leo Ross and Harold Gwyn were in a party which caught four speckles. John Macnab was out."

Your correspondent hastens to explain that John was "out fishing," and he was not included in the "party" in the preceding sentence. Thank you.

Slim Higgins is considering taking over the smoke problem in Newmarket. Your favorite correspondent has been following this little drama of municipal life for the past year very closely and I have a complete file on all discussions and incidents that have taken place. Slim claims that what is needed is a smoke problem coordinator.

"The field is wide open," says Slim. "I figure I am the man for the job; it will give me some good publicity, maybe enough to run for council next

year," he told me in confidence. Slim spent all Friday night going over my files. A secret plan was drawn up and Slim slipped it into a file marked "Smoke, Plan 75E: Abatement Statement."

On Monday morning, Slim came into the office dressed like a telephone linesman, complete with safety belt, a human fly apparatus and a parachute on his back. Declared Slim, "There is only one thing to do and that is to go to the very source of the problem."

The same afternoon, a small group of citizens gazed at the figure climbing a tall factory chimney. It was our own natural born artist, working in the interest of municipal science.

Armed with blue and red litmus paper, a hydrogen generator and several test tubes containing secret chemicals, Slim sat for two hours on the chimney. There were times when the small figure was obliterated as the boiler was stoked, but undaunted, our hero continued his search for facts on the frontiers of science.

But Slim's verdict remains a secret. He is not the type of bravado researcher who will make the noble gesture of offering his knowledge to humanity, gratis. Slim is the straightforward type.

"I am now a reliable source, an authority on, a student of, an official spokesman for the smoke problem. Those who want my information have got to pay for it," Slim told me in my office later. I could see there was conviction in his eyes—like a pair of golf balls on a coal pile.

"You had better watch out or you really will be elected to council," I said. "What's to hinder?" asked Slim. "Lots better people than I have been."

by "Dairy Farmer" The Top Six Inches

We see in the papers that negotiations are underway to determine the new milk price. As usual, we hear what the mayor of Toronto has to say, what the distributors have to say, and what the Milk Control Board has to say, and as usual, the producers are reticent and let the other groups speak for them.

This is the time honored method, coming down to us from generations of fence sitters, and undoubtedly avoids some criticism, since when you keep quiet, they have to look for you. It also loses us all the friends we could have. In other words, matters in the producers' organization are very much as usual.

Undoubtedly, the organization which represents us, is right in every way and our demands are very justifiable. Maybe some day, when we have retired and can devote time to higher philosophy, we will understand why it is done so quietly and why people believe that the truth doesn't need to be spread. Right now, we are just plain ignorant of the reasons which prompt our executive to adopt the stupid and unreasonable course of silence.

This time, they really asked for the whole hog—not just another few cents, but a real demand for the cost of producing milk. The buying public, which has been getting milk through our generosity very cheaply all these years, is being asked to pay the price it costs us to produce. This means that the price of milk would, for the first time, approach something like the true price of the product.

That is why it is so dangerous to keep quiet and carry on the usual pussyfooting policies of former years. There is a wonderful opportunity to tell the consumers the true story of the dairy farmer, and it is bordering on the criminal, not to do it.

To carry this argument a step

further: the directors can have one of two reasons for asking for a 35 percent increase. Either they mean it and really feel that this is the time to get it, or they are asking for a large amount and will be satisfied, as usual, with a small part of it. If the former, it is poor policy and even poorer psychology to go about it in silence. If the latter, then as long as we bargain like a horsetrader with big figures in our mouth and small figures in the back of our mind, we will be treated with ridicule. All the crying of the dying industry will be considered crocodile tears, and the consumers will say: "Oh well, they are just talking. Give them a quarter and they will be satisfied."

We think that it is dishonest to ask for an amount and not really mean it. We think that the directors should realize this and if they decided to ask for this figure, they should be prepared to get it.

But we will never get it, as long as every single word of information concerning the negotiations or arguments come to the public from the other side. Negotiations of this sort lack conviction and nothing is easier to detect than this sort of false face. We are very much afraid that our executive is, and was ready, to compromise before they ever asked for this figure, and the proof of this is in the lack of publicity and fervour to spread our arguments.

Before we ever get what we need and should have, we have to tell the people who will pay the shot and just why we need it. These arguments, repeated with conviction and belief in the right of our cause, would carry conviction.

Secrecy and pussyfooting will leave our executive high and dry. The producers will lose their faith in them and the public will soon detect the horsetrading. And we will get what we usually get, sweet words and no money.



The state is the servant, not the master, of the people; the state is their guarantee against infringement on their rights, their agent in international and national issues; it is not the function of the state to assume the direction of those activities which rest on individual choice.

Our readers write

Letters to the editor are always welcome but the names of the writers must be known to the editor.

The Editor: On a recent visit to Newmarket, I realized anew the beauty of Fairley Lake, or "The Pond". It was a picture on that fine spring day and I could not help but think how foolish are the people of Newmarket in not utilizing this asset to the full. A creek of comparable size flows through Oshawa and provides at least four ponds and parks for swimming and picnicking.

Of course, there are reasons why Newmarket cannot enjoy Fairley Lake to the full. It is full of silt and the water is unsafe and unclean. It is not too much to say that Fairley Lake stinks at times, but surely these obstacles can be overcome.

It will be very expensive to clean the accumulated silt from the pond bed, but the job was started and could be finished if desired. As for a recurrence of this condition it might be wise to ask the upstream farmers to take measures to keep their topsoil at home. That is possible, of course, and a part of profitable farming. Perhaps the extra soil if kept at home, would provide the extra pasture, to give the extra milk, to make more money for the farmer, so that he would not need to advocate another jump in the selling price of milk.

Greater Problem
With the sewage and factory wastes dumped into the creek we have a greater problem. Aurora will hardly reform her disposal system without leadership from Newmarket. The expense of sewage disposal is terrific and, quite naturally, is formidable to either town.

In this connection, I have discovered a book called "The Living Soil" by E. B. Balfour. The whole book is interesting, but one chapter in particular deals with the great potentialities of urban wastes and how they can be utilized at a very moderate capital outlay. It mentions Leatherhead and Maidenhead in England as two pioneers in this method of waste utilization, and he gives an outline of the method and an estimate of costs (which are quite likely not accurate in this country at the present time).

In brief the system is this: 1. Removal of salvage from the garbage; 2. Screening of the residue so as to remove two grades of ash (commercially valuable); 3. Pulverization of the material remaining; 4. Addition of sewage sludge to the pulverized refuse by a process of "composting"; 5. Storage of the compost for a "maturing" period. He states that much of the bad odor of garbage is lost immediately on pulverization, and that after the compost is matured in the manner familiar to gardeners, it has the pleasant smell of leaf mould, and its texture has changed so that one can not tell its origin. Rats will not eat it. It is a safe fertilizer, one of the best, and there is no lack of demand for it.

Use Machinery
The salvaging, previously mentioned is facilitated by machinery and everything marketable is saved. The machinery consists largely of conveyor belts to facilitate handling, and a pulverizer.

There are also at least two composting bays where the final product is matured. The sewage would be taken directly from the settling tanks and need not be especially dry. Ordinarily, water is used in composting.

The prices given by an engineer in England either during the war or immediately post-war, for a town of 50,000 population was: approximate cost excluding civil engineering work and ash hoppers 5,500 pounds; approximate cost of civil engineering work 5,000 pounds.

It would appear that the initial outlay for a town of Newmarket's size would be ridiculously small in relation to the orthodox sewage disposal plant, alone. Another advantage of this system is its flexibility. The original outlay can be at a minimum for it is easily and inexpensively enlarged. Another advantage is the combined incomes from salvage, ash and the compost. This may not be large, especially at first, but is a unique and pleasant feature.

Still another advantage from the point of view of Newmarket and Aurora is that tannery clippings, hair, etc., are ideal for composting. In fact, anything which is animal or vegetable in origin makes excellent compost. This includes coal ashes, originally vegetable. The chemical wastes from industry would have to be provided for separately, but surely this is the responsibility of the industry involved and a public duty of the first order.

Surely this is worth looking into. Perhaps the town council may see fit to contact the councils of Leatherhead and Maidenhead for details. Any interested citizen could obtain the book I mention.

Who knows, perhaps some day soon Fairley Lake will be beautiful and clean throughout the whole year, and provide swimming, boating and even fishing for Newmarket and vicinity. It is a happy thought and certainly not impossible—if Newmarket is interested.

Yours truly,
G. T. Blencowe,
68 Glengowan Ave., Toronto.

The Editor: I want to commend the members of the Newmarket police force for their zeal in catching drivers who go through stop streets.

They are doing a good job. I was caught so I should know. I've no objection to paying the fine, and I'll remember to watch for those stop street signs.

But if the police are going to really clean up traffic conditions, why don't they crack down on the congestion around the post office at noon and 5 p.m. There is really a traffic hazard—and there the law is broken a dozen times.

There are "no parking" signs all around the post office, but it sure doesn't stop them from leaving their cars there and running into the post office—and when three or four cars begin to pile up, the street is blocked. How about it? If traffic laws are going to be enforced, let's do it consistently.

"Summonsed"

OTTAWA LETTER
by
"Jack" Smith, M.P.
North York

There would appear to be excellent prospect that Canada's long discussed contributory old age pension may be in effect by early next year. Satisfactory progress is being made in negotiations with the provinces for the necessary constitutional amendments and as soon as agreement is reached every effort will be made to speed up the machinery of legislation.

Judging by press reports and by correspondence I have received from residents of North York, there has been some concern lest the old age pension changes might be postponed because of the pressure of defence demands. While it is true defence requirements take top priority here, there is a very definite feeling in government circles and I think in opposition parties as well, that nothing must interfere with present plans for improving our legislation providing for our senior citizens.

By-Elections
Four by-elections are expected soon to fill vacancies in the house membership. The vacant seats are Queens, P.E.I.; Winnipeg Center, Brandon, Man., and S. Waterloo in Ontario. Three seats were previously held by the government and one by the official opposition. Three vacancies were caused by death and one by resignation. All seats likely will be contested by the two major parties with C.C.F. candidates a possibility in Manitoba and Ontario seats.

The C.C.F. is not expected to contest the seat in Prince Edward Island where in the recent



Conservation, a subject which is being given increased attention in many Ontario schools, is being taught to 44 city-bred boys between the ages of 12 and 14 at Huntsville. The week-long experiment if it proves to be a success, may become a part of the public school curriculum for the province. Course consists of wildlife study, meteorology and planting trees, which Dave Scatterd from London, Ont., armed with a shovel, is about to do.

Lessons Of Wheat Deal

By John Atkins and E. J. Young

The violent prejudice against the open market that has been deliberately cultivated among western farmers for many years was bound, sooner or later, to react against the farmers themselves.

The closing, by the government, of the free market for wheat and other grains, at the insistence of the wheat pools and the Canadian Federation of Agriculture, has left the farmers with no place to sell their grain except to the Government Wheat Board.

Not only has the market been closed to the individual farmer, but the Board itself, in disposing of the crops, has made as little use as possible of available markets, preferring to sell by bulk contract at less than market prices.

The unfortunate thing about the whole situation is that those farmers who had never shared the prejudice against the open market, and asked only the right to sell their own grain in their own way, have been forced into this gamble, against their wishes; and are being made to suffer for the folly they had no power to prevent.

But there is no use crying over spilt milk. The thing to do now is to take stock of what happened, see where we went wrong and what lessons we can learn for our future guidance.

The lessons to be learned from this unfortunate venture in centralized marketing are:

1. No one can successfully forecast the wheat market.
2. The unavoidable risk involved in holding wheat from the time it is threshed till the miller is ready to buy it should be carried by those who are willing to do so.
3. No democratic government dare bind its people to pay more than the open market price for their food.
4. No democratic government dare bind its farmers to sell their crops at less than open market prices.
5. No Canadian government that undertakes to market the farmers' crops by bulk sales or by any other method can escape responsibility for all losses that might result from such marketing; but no government will be allowed to share in any profits that might accrue from it.
6. The only just price for any farm product is the price such product will bring in the open market where the law of supply and demand is free to operate.
7. The best service any Canadian government, federal or provincial, can render its farmers is to free their markets from the restrictions that prevent buyers and sellers from bargaining freely for what they want.

These are the lessons the farmers should learn from this latest and costliest experience in centralized marketing. Until these lessons have been

learned, the farmers will continue to be the victims of a system that is bound to fail.

With a few exceptions such as North-West Territories the responsibility for forest resources falls within the jurisdiction of provincial government. However, in passing the Canada Forestry Act parliament recognized the national importance of our forest assets, and through this legislation enabled the federal government to help co-ordinate and in a general way assist the efforts of provincial governments.

Even in the face of defence expenditures this year the government considers that some steps are warranted at this time to do something to conserve and develop our great forest resources which are so vital to our economy in both war and peace.

The federal government will share half the cost with the provinces of completing a forest inventory and will contribute grants of 25 percent of reforestation provincial crown lands.

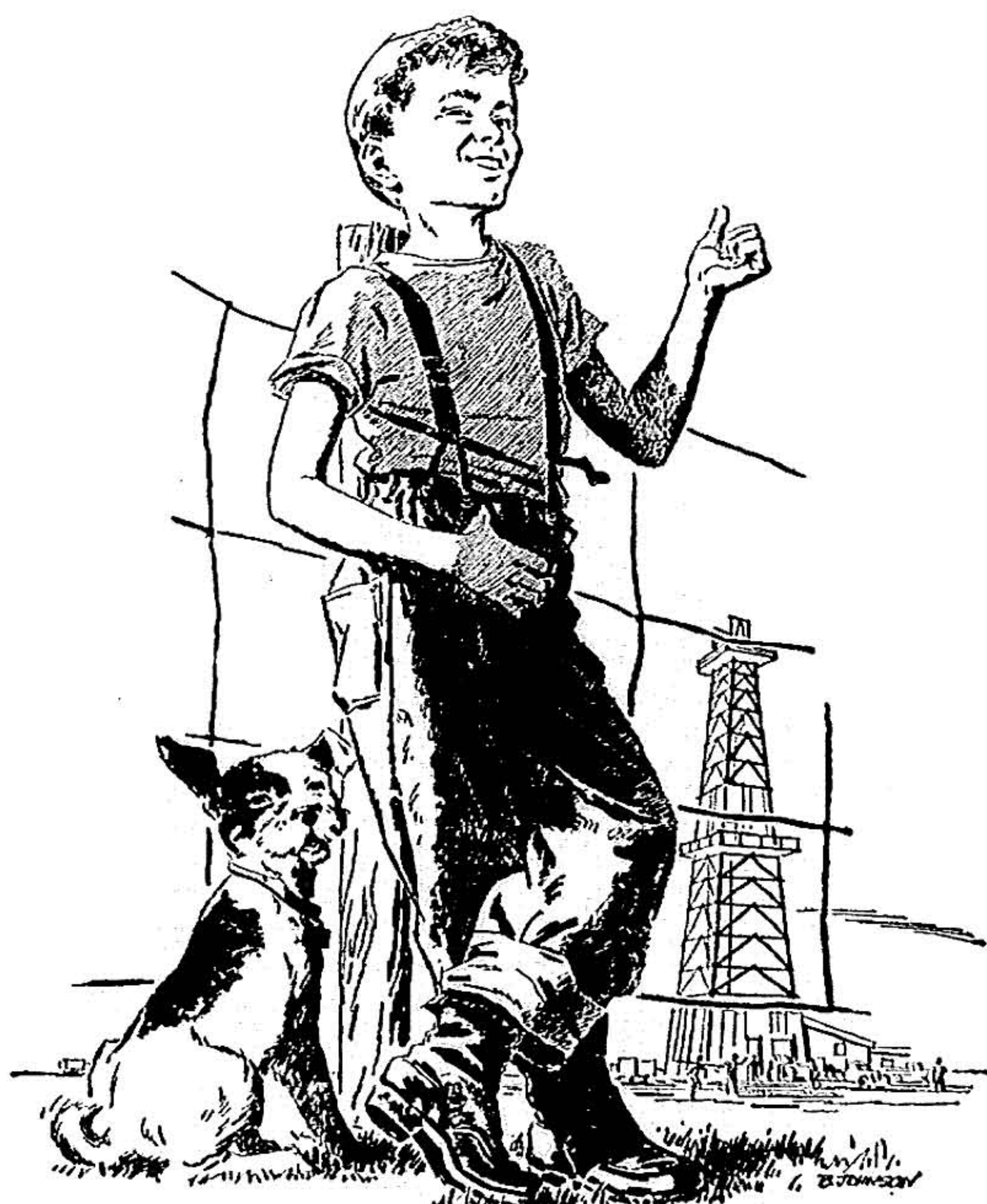
Ontario's Premier Frost and Hydro Chairman Saunders were here last week and conferred with Prime Minister St. Laurent and other government officials. One major item of discussion was the proposed St. Lawrence Seaway development. I have been receiving many letters asking does Canada mean business in all this talk about the St. Lawrence development. I can definitely answer in the affirmative. There is here a very keen appreciation of the far-reaching importance of this project, and a very definite determination to get on with the job as soon as possible.

Canada would like to undertake the project jointly with the U.S.A., but if U.S. co-operation is not forthcoming, and soon, I am confident Canada will start on her own. Power needs make such action imperative in the very near future.

Canada Forestry Act
The government this week announced plans for co-operating with the provinces under the Canada Forestry Act passed in

learned and applied, the farmers will have to trust in Providence and keep their fingers crossed.

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Less than five years ago Canada's oil producing industry was far from robust. Our oil fields were dwindling and produced only one barrel in every 10 we used.

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Every barrel of this "home grown" crude lessens our dependence on other countries and brings us a step closer to self-sufficiency in oil. With oil increasingly important to our daily life in peace or war, any improvement in security of supply means new security for Jimmie and for all of us.

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Can School Improve Society?

"If our children are to make a good adult society we must be concerned with sociology as well as psychology," said Mrs. Myrtle Purcell when she addressed the Aurora Home and School association. Mrs. Purcell is a member of the teaching staff of the Newmarket public schools. The topic of her talk was "Children are challenging individuals".

"Psychology tries to adjust the individual to society. Sociology tries to adjust the society to the individual. Both are essential adjustments. Let it be our responsibility as parents and teachers to meet this challenge," Mrs. Purcell told the parents.

"It is our job as well as that of the teacher to help the child adjust itself to a world not well adjusted. The key to which humans are tuned today tends to create greater tension. Recognizing this, those responsible for child training and care should be on guard to safeguard the child's mental as well as physical health."

The speaker posed the question, "Can our schools improve society? We all agree the school serves the state in many important ways. It transmits generation by generation certain parts of the cultural heritage, keeps youth occupied in relatively wholesome exercises and in part, trains them to future citizenship. It teaches the principles of healthful living and temperate conduct.

"Universal and compulsory education certainly extends the boundaries of literacy. At the higher levels of education many skills are acquired and professional status reached. But because the school is an instru-

ment of the state or of the general will of the people, it is difficult for it to go beyond this to the actual improvement of society.

"In short, the energies of the school are absorbed largely in transforming non-human organisms into human beings. Teachers are working with minds and those minds are governors of the bodies they represent. The elements of the curriculum are the instruments used."

Mrs. Purcell informed her listeners that a bill had been introduced into the Ontario legislature recently which, if passed, would permit school boards to engage psychiatrists and other personnel to provide mental health services in public schools. This measure is the result of an appeal from the Toronto Board of Education and it should help to initiate and extend mental health programs in public schools throughout the province.

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\$1,500—Full price Queensville village, 6-room stucco house, Lake Simcoe highway, market for produce at door, heavy wiring, nicely decorated, good well, 1-2 acre good garden with small fruits, daily bus service to Toronto only 38 miles. Immediate possession, balance easy terms, taxes \$24.

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\$3,500—Full price, 4-room frame cottage, Lake Simcoe highway, 1-4 mile from lake, electricity, daily bus service to Toronto only 42 miles. Immediate possession. Taxes \$10.

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\$5,800—Full price, 4-room bungalow, 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen and bath, nicely decorated, good garden with fruit trees, possession arranged, balance easy terms.

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\$13,500—Full price, between Newmarket and Aurora, 6-room bungalow, modern kitchen and bath, plastered walls, daily bus service to Toronto only 32 miles, attached garage with sun-deck, immediate possession, balance easy terms.

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IRVING C. ARNOLD

My list of farms, suburban properties, business opportunities, garages, stores, summer businesses, and summer cottages is now complete. A few suggestions.

MOUNT ALBERT FARMS

An outstanding owner occupied farm, priced for quick sale. \$11,000—100 acres choice clay loam, ideal location on country road, always plowed, bus service, road to be paved in 2 years, beautiful 8-room residence, heavy wiring throughout, steel hip roof bank barn, hog pen, driving shed, poultry house, garage, all buildings in first class state of repair. Hydro in all buildings. \$5,500 cash, balance on open mortgage at 5 percent taken back by owner. Immediate possession. Exclusive listing contact I. C. Arnold.

NEWMARKET
Commuter's Opportunity
\$16,000—50 acres of choice clay loam, hip roof bank barn, drive shed, garage, 8-room solid brick residence, completely remodelled, hydro, newly decorated, modern kitchen, running water, hardwood floors, bathroom. Right on paved highway, Toronto 35 miles.

KESWICK
50-Acre Farm
\$8,000—50 acres choice clay loam, ideal location, close to paved highway, 8-room stucco residence, bank barn, hydro in all buildings, 3 good wells. This one really priced to sell. Possession to suit. Terms arranged.

MOUNT ALBERT
\$18,000—200 acres choice clay loam, ideal location, Toronto 40 miles; on county road, milk route. School bus passes daily. 7-room brick residence. Large hip roof, bank barn, driving shed, separate hog pen; hydro installed. First class tractor farm. This farm offers a real opportunity. Half cash, Spring possession. One inspection will verify.

MOUNT ALBERT DISTRICT
\$1,750—100-acre farm, 45 acres workable, balance bush and pasture; running stream crosses property; house, barn and other outbuildings; hydro available; property priced at rock bottom for quick sale. Well worth investigating. Suburban Properties.

QUEENSVILLE
Rich in Village
Outstanding County Residence
Toronto 35 Miles
\$7,750—Beautiful 7-room, one-story bungalow, newly decorated, air-conditioning, built-in cupboards, water on tap, new flush toilet, new furnace with blower, double garage and good workshop, lovely landscaped lawn, nice garden, raspberries, strawberries and other small fruits; close to school, church and shopping; daily bus service; right in new residential village on paved Lake Simcoe highway; \$5,600 cash will handle, balance liberal terms. Immediate possession.

QUEENSVILLE
Right in Village
\$1,500—Nice 6-room residence, attached garage, heavy wiring, good well and cistern, 1-2 acre choice garden soil, one block to public school, church and shopping, daily bus service. Immediate possession. \$1,500 cash will handle. Immediate possession. Balance open mortgage at 5 percent.

KESWICK
3 Acres in Property Price
\$6,900—Nice 6-room stucco residence, insulated, newly decorated, heavy wiring, new steam well, right in village, small barn, garage, good well, plenty of fruit trees, raspberries and other small fruits, ideal location, paved street, daily bus service. A truly first class country home priced to sell. Half cash. Immediate possession.

KESWICK DISTRICT
Opportunity For Retired Couple
\$6,200—New, one-story, 5-room bungalow, completely insulated, inside conveniences, heavy wiring, closed sunroom, arched well supplies water, good size garden lot, located on paved highway, daily bus service, close to school, church and shopping. \$3,000 will handle, balance liberal terms. Immediate possession. Exclusive listing.

CITY PROPERTIES
Vaughan Rd., Oakwood
Central Residential District
\$15,900—Almost new solid brick 5-room bungalow, hardwood

Business Opportunities

General Store and Living Quarters
\$13,000—General store located in heavily populated district—no opposition. Turnover last year \$10,000. Stock at invoice. Lots of room for expansion. Right on main paved highway, all year business; 5-room winterized living quarters; 3-piece bath. Illness forces sale. This is a business worth investigating.

Cold Storage Lockers
Meat Market—Living Quarters
\$25,000—Established business, going concern, 340 lockers, chill room, quick freeze, electric meat counter, each compartment hooked up with separate unit. 6-room modern living quarters above; hardwood floors, hard and soft water on tap, bathroom. Located in nice residential village. Only locker in this district on paved highway. A business worth investigating.

Flour and Feed Mill
Tourist Home
\$12,500—Mill on paved highway, tourist home on small lake, adjoining large 3-story mill, fully equipped to handle good volume of business. Both flour and feed driven by water power, new 20 h.p. motor installed to take care of extra load. Large 8-room brick residence, beautiful lawn and shrubbery, double garage. Situated on shore of small lake; good boating and fishing, 5 acres behind residence, ideal to erect cabin and develop park. Hydro installed in all buildings, recently changed to 60 cycle. Well located in first-class farming district. No opposition. This property is certainly priced to sell and offers unlimited opportunities for expansion.

AURORA
Rare Opportunity
\$11,500—11-room solid brick residence, ideal for apartments, boarding house or large private residence; all newly decorated, hardwood floors, modern kitchen, heavy wiring, town water, nice lot, double garage, bathroom, central residential district of town; immediate possession. Exclusive listing.

For prompt, courteous, confidential service kindly contact your local broker. Many other properties to choose from.

IRVING C. ARNOLD
Reg'd Real Estate and Insurance Broker
Write box 6, Queensville
Phone 2265 clw19

FARM WANTED

Wanted to buy—100 acre farm, good down payment, must have good buildings. Apply stating full particulars. Write Era and Express box 602. *2w18

APARTMENT FOR RENT

For rent—3 room furnished apartment. Phone 6111, Aurora. *2w19

For rent—Young couple have 2-roomed apartment, furnished, with supply dishes, etc. if desired. Bed-sitting room and kitchen. Ideal for couple or 2 business girls. Phone 5351, Newmarket. clw19

12C GARAGE FOR RENT

For rent—Garage at 34 Millard Ave., Newmarket. Apply Mrs. Howard Pegg, Sharon. clw19

ROOMS FOR RENT

For rent—4 furnished rooms, adult only. Apply 12 Queen St. W., Newmarket. *2w18

For rent—3 rooms in Udon, adult family, low rent in exchange for stove services. Apply Mrs. E. Bain, Udon, phone Pefferlaw 7122. *1w19

For rent—3 rooms, private entrance. Apply 6 Hamilton St., Newmarket. *1w19

For rent—If you are looking for clean comfortable rooms, call 12541, Newmarket. *1w19

For rent—3 or 4 rooms on highway at Sharon. Separate entrance. Phone 712, Queensville. *1w19

For rent—2 unfurnished rooms, private entrance, suit business people. Available June 1. Apply Era and Express box 608. *1w19

For rent—Rooms available at weekly rates at the King George hotel, Newmarket. Phone 215 or 300, Newmarket. clw19

ROOM AND BOARD

Room and board for gentlemen. Apply 49 Prospect St., Newmarket, phone 246w. *2w18

ROOMS WANTED

Wanted to rent—Furnished bedroom for sleeping only, own linen supplied, required at once. Apply Era and Express box 607. *2w19

BOARDERS WANTED

Wanted—Boarders. Apply 35 Queen St. W., or phone 858, Newmarket. *1w18

Classified Advertising Rates

STRAIGHT CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
Two cents a word, minimum of 50 cents for each advertisement. Half price when advertisement is repeated on successive weeks. Ten percent discount if advertisement is paid within week of publication.

Coming Events costs two cents a word, minimum 50 cents. Half Price when repeated on successive weeks. Sale Registers, \$1 for the first week, 50 cents for each successive week.

Card of Thanks, Wedding and Engagement announcements, 15 cents for each announcement less 25 cents if paid within week of publication.

In Memoriams, 15 cents for each insertion plus 5 cents a line for verse, less 25 cents if paid within week of publication.

Classified advertising may be phoned in, or left at The Era and Express office on Main St., Newmarket, phone 780; at White-law's, phone 76, in Aurora; at Mrs. L. E. Rolling, phone 8, King; or with any correspondent. Advertisements accepted through the mail where name of sender and address is clearly indicated.

Your advertisement gets into over 3,300 homes in North York.

17 ARTICLES FOR SALE

For sale—Venetian blinds, aluminum or steel, made for all styles of windows. Free estimates and installations. Phone 755, apply 40 Ontario St. W., or write P.G. box 496, Newmarket. *114

For sale—Electric range; kitchen stove; pair silent glow oil burners complete. Phone 136413, Newmarket. *2w18

For sale—Large Monarch and 1 small ice box, both hold 50 lbs. Phone 74w, Newmarket. *2w18

For sale—Findlay Vega cookstove, new condition, warming oven and reservoir. Phone M. Summerfeldt, 21122, Newmarket. *2w19

For sale—Baby carriage, wine, good condition. Apply 40 Timothy St. W., Newmarket. Phone 265. *2w18

For sale—Crossley Shelvador refrigerator, 7. Cream and green enamel kitchen range. White enamel range. 22 Remington auto loading rifle, 12 gauge double-barrel shotgun. Red Ryder air rifle. Apply 105 Wells St., phone 5361, Aurora. *2w19

For sale—Cash register, National, 2 drawer, 6 keys, in good working condition. Edison Victrola with 200 records, condition like new. Best Drug Store, phone 14, Newmarket. clw19

For sale—Kitchen cabinet, porcelain top. Phone 277w, Newmarket. *1w19

For sale—Single bed, mahogany finish, nearly new, 2 inside doors, in good condition; window with frame. Phone 122w, or apply 26, Simcoe St. W., Newmarket. clw19

For sale—Blue Gendron baby carriage, perfect condition. Phone 1012w, Newmarket. *1w19

For sale—Coal or wood cookstove; coal oil heater; kitchen cabinet. Apply Mrs. E. Woolven, 13 Queen St. W., Newmarket, afternoon or evening. *2w19

For sale—Antique sofa, newly upholstered, A1 condition. Baby carriage, maroon, like new. 18" blade lawn mower, good condition. Phone 959w, Newmarket. *1w19

For sale—Chrome kitchen suite, white and black, 4 chairs and table with white porcelain top, in 1st class condition. Apply 32 Park Ave., or phone 1267, Newmarket. clw19

For sale—Recessed bathtub with taps, practically new, \$67, complete. Write Era and Express box 606. *2w19

For sale—4-burner coal oil stove, high back and oven, good working order. Phone 8242, Newmarket. *1w19

For sale—4-piece parlor suite, newly upholstered; upholstered arm chair; upholstered rocker; mahogany rocker; kitchen rocker; washstand; cherry bedstead; brown steel bed; 2 mattresses; springs; bed, springs and mattress; shoe fitting stool; printer; set of books (23 volumes). Apply 23 Water St., phone 18, Newmarket. *2w19

For sale—Maroon convertible carriage, good condition. \$10. Phone 171, Newmarket. *2w19

For sale—Walnut dining-room table, extension and 6 chairs with leather seats. Apply 26 Millard Ave., or phone 483, Newmarket. clw19

For sale—Kitchen suite, table and 4 chairs, white with red. Apply 13 Niagara St., Newmarket. *2w19

For sale—6 bunches Insul brie, red with white mortar. Reasonable. Apply Wilfrid Crowder, 6 Oak St., Newmarket. *1w19

For sale—Bicycle, nearly new, famous English Phillips 3 speed axle, dynamo with head and tail lights, horn, carrier and kick stand. Excellent condition. Phone 865w, Newmarket. *1w19

For sale—Moffat electric stove, 4 burners, with annex. Price \$25. Phone Aurora 279w. clw19

For sale—Grey convertible baby carriage, fully lined, used only 3 months, good condition, reasonable. Phone 918w, Newmarket. *2w19

For sale—Electric refrigerator, good working condition, suitable for summer cottage. Reasonable. Phone Newmarket 179w1. *1w19

TEACHERS WANTED

Zephyr public school requires, for full opening, Sept. 1, a Protestant teacher for grades 5 to 8, senior room, salary \$2,000 to \$2,200 depending on qualifications and experience; also Protestant teacher for grades 1 to 4, with musical ability preferred, salary to start \$1,900 to \$2,100 according to qualifications. Apply Bert Lockie, Zephyr, Ont. clw19

PRODUCE

TIHOR WASHNER & GLADIRON
Electric 25 and 60 cycle, gas washers, repair parts and service. Stewart Beare, Radio and Appliances, 113 Main St., phone 355, Newmarket. *114

PLANTS

When you require your spring plants, annuals, perennials, phone Davy's 51w4, Newmarket. We deliver. clw17

For sale—No. 1 eating potatoes, delivered any part of Newmarket, by basket, bushel or bag. Phone 773, Newmarket, or apply 2 Wellington St. *3w18

For sale—Viking raspberry canes. Priced reasonable. Phone Queensville 604. *1w19

For sale—Potatoes, No. 1 Katahdin, Sabago and Green Mountain, good dry cookers, extra firm, grown on sand. Quantity of No. 2, size, good quality. Apply W. C. McCallum, Holland Landing, phone Newmarket 678w3, Newmarket. clw19

For sale—No. 1 Foundation A Katahdin potatoes. Apply Bert Cadden and Son, King, phone 275. *3w19

For sale—Good rooted Latham raspberry canes. Phone 4672, Newmarket. *2w19

18 ARTICLES WANTED

Wanted to buy—Steam engine, portable or traction, condition of engine not important. Boiler must be good. Apply E. Mackelberg, General Delivery, Barrie. *3w17

USED CARS FOR SALE

For sale—48 English Standard car, good condition throughout, \$250 cash and take over payments. Apply 9 Prospect St., Newmarket. clw19

For sale—De Soto sedan, late 1947, new car condition, simplex drive, slip covers, directional signals, sun visor, radio, air conditioning, positively guaranteed, low mileage. J. L. Spillette, phone 139, Newmarket. *1w19

For sale—1950 Prefect, 4-door sedan, excellent condition. Phone 198J after 6:30 p.m. or apply 24 Queen St. W., Newmarket. clw19

For sale—1932 Plymouth, 4 cylinder sedan, in good condition. Apply R. Lloyd, 1 mile north of Pine Orchard, phone 824w21, Newmarket. clw19

For sale—31 Chevrolet, good tires, heater, other parts, nearly new. Good buy for mechanic or handy man. Apply R. T. Stone, 36 Graham St., Newmarket. clw19

For sale—1940 Plymouth coach, new paint job, and motor job. British Ontario Motors, 6 Water St., Newmarket. *1w19

20 USED TRUCK FOR SALE

For sale—41 Ford panel truck, very good condition. Reasonable price. Phone 1651, Roche's Point. clw19

For sale—1950 Ford panel or pick-up truck. Apply Variety Bakery, Bradford. *1w19

For sale—1950 Ford panel truck, excellent condition, mileage 14,000. Apply Rowland's Garage, Newmarket. *1w19

For sale—1949 1-2 ton Ford pickup. Phone John Sytema, 21131, Newmarket. *2w19

For sale—1931 Dodge 1-2 ton truck, in good condition. Apply A. Berg, 1 mile north of Pine Orchard, phone 824w21, Newmarket. clw19

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE

For sale—47-71 Harley-Davidson motorcycle. Blue, A1 condition. Phone Newmarket 4204, or apply 27 Niagara St. clw19

22 HELP WANTED

Help wanted—Experienced market garden hand, single, good truck and tractor man. Apply Harvey Mashinier, R. R. 3, King, phone King 3r13. *2w18

Help wanted—Office clerk for general office work, no experience necessary, but must be willing, dependable and accurate with figures. Phone 1124, Newmarket. clw19

Help wanted—Reliable man to drive truck and work in warehouse. Good opportunity for capable and willing worker. Phone 1124, Newmarket. clw19

Help wanted—Housekeeper for elderly couple, light household duties. State salary expected. Write P.O. box 607, Newmarket. *1w19

Help wanted—Clerk for local drug store. Young man age about 16 to 17. Start at once. References required. Best Drug Store, Newmarket. clw19

Help wanted—Experienced spray painter. Experienced wood workers. Steady employment. Top wages. Apply Guild Industries, Davis Dr., Newmarket. clw19

Help wanted—Waitress, No Sunday or holiday work, good wages. Apply Newmarket Grill. clw19

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USED CARS FOR SALE

CLASSIFIED VOLUME PROOF OF SATISFACTION

23 WORK WANTED

Upheavelling, Chesterfield suites, chairs recovered. For samples of materials at reasonable rates, call Ken. Sargent, 85 Gormar St., phone 382, Newmarket. *126w1

Slip covers, draperies, bedspreads, etc., made-to-measure. Your own materials. Phone Mrs. Thelma Jones, Newmarket 11541, 78 Andrew St. t114

Building this year? Or just repairing? We do both types of work at reasonable rates. Roofing and chimneys a specialty. Just call 211w3, Newmarket, for a free estimate. *4w17

All kinds furnaces and furniture repaired. Also carpenter work done. Apply Leslie Huntley and son Roy, 49 Prospect Ave., phone 246w, Newmarket. *1w16

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER

Diction, typing, Clerical Work

IRENE MIDDLETON

Island Grove Lake Simcoe

Also agent for A. G. Clarry Real Estate Broker, Toronto

Telephone Roches Point 100-32

c3w17

Work wanted—Competent woman for baby sitting, would also do mending same time. Call 12541, Newmarket. t119

Landscaping, sodding and grading. Phone 561j or enquire 98 Strigley St., Newmarket. *1w19

TRANSPORTATION

Transportation available—Leaving Newmarket 6:30; Toronto 5 p.m. daily except Saturday. Phone 71, Newmarket. c1w19

PERSONALS

Tired? Run down? Nervous? You may not be getting the Iodine and minerals your system requires. Start taking Nova-Kelp Tablets today. They help supply the Iodine and some of the vital minerals you may need. Three economical sizes—at all druggists. c1w19

LOST

Lost—Dog. Red Dachshund, very old, male. Strayed Friday, May 4, in vicinity of C.F.R.B. sidetrack. Reward. Please phone any information to Mrs. D. Rogers, 143 Aurora, or write Willow Farm, Aurora. c1w19

27 FARM ITEMS

ATTENTION FARMERS!

We will be pleased to pick up dead or crippled farm animals and pay current market prices. For immediate service telephone collect, Newmarket 79 or Toronto, Empire 3-3636.

GORDON YOUNG LTD.

c43w6

For sale—Oats, Vanguard and Erban, cleaned. Apply Ed Payne, Ravenshoe road and 4th con. Phone Queensville 1304. c3w17

For sale—Quantity of baled hay and oat straw. Apply R. Whitaker, Keswick, phone Roches Point 92r2. c2w18

Wanted—Farmers to take brood sows on share basis. Apply Jas. Maw, Canice St., Orillia. c2w19

Wanted—Sod field, up to \$125 an acre. C. Woodrow, R. R. 2, Stouffville. *1w19

For sale—Oats at the farm. Heat, welder, rust resisting also treated. Will either sell for cash or trade for young pigs or cattle. Phone Mount Albert 409. c2w19

For sale—Spring wheat, power cleaned. Phone 211j2, Newmarket. c1w19

THOROUGHbred STALLION

Woodford Lad

By Hadagal Out of Aldrie Lass

Hadagal is by Sir Galahad III

One hundred percent of his 1950 mares in foal. Have room for some farm mares to breed good jumpers. Service fee to farmers \$20

STANDING AT CARRIGALINE FARMS, QUEENSVILLE

Enquire Miss Hinton

Phone 3700, Queensville

For sale—4 tons mixed hay. Phone John Sytema, 211j4, Newmarket. *2w19

SEED

For sale—Seed oats, Clinton, government graded. Apply T. G. Hawks Robinson, phone 1002, Newmarket. c1w19

28 LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

For sale—2 Jersey cows, due to freshen soon, also some heifers. All registered stock. Apply E. J. Wright, R. R. 2, Sutton West. E3w18

For sale—Team of horses, harness and extra collars. Phone Ronald Sennett, Queensville 513. c2w18

For sale—Large white Yorkshire sow, bred; middle white Yorkshire sow, bred; Tamworth sow, bred; 2 Yorkshire large white sows, coming in anytime. Apply Albert Howlett, R. R. 3, Mount Albert, phone 2713. c1w18

For sale—11 pigs, 8 weeks old. Apply George Davidson, Belhaven. *1w19

For sale—6 small chunks. Phone 307, Queensville. c1w19

For sale—15 chunks, 10 weeks old. Phone 1414, Mount Albert. *1w19

For sale—13 small pigs, 6 weeks old. Phone Don McIntosh, Queensville 502. *1w19

For sale—30 choice pigs, 8 weeks old. Phone John McGilivray, 1401 Mount Albert. c1w19

For sale—2 litters of small pigs. Phone Ken Howard, 161w3, Newmarket. c1w19

For sale—9 weaned pigs. Phone 1226, Queensville. c2w19

28A LIVESTOCK WANTED

Wanted to buy—Horses for milk. Will call for with truck. Good cash prices paid. Frank Coleman, phone 10891, Newmarket, or write P.O. box 25. t114

Wanted to buy—Old horses. Dead horses and cows. We pay for dead stock if fit to use. Notify as soon as possible after death. L. B. Pollock, Keswick, Ont., phone Queensville 2931. t114

Wanted—Horses for milk feed. Highest prices paid. Rex Smith, Queensville, phone 1912 collect. t114

IMPLEMENTS FOR SALE

For sale—International McCormick W4 tractor, new in 1950 and 3 furrow International plough. Phone Queensville 1520. c1w19

For sale—M.H. Pacemaker tractor, 13" tires, excellent running condition. Apply J. A. Campbell, R. R. 3, Newmarket, phone 3619, Aurora. *2w19

29 POULTRY FOR SALE

For sale—8 to 10 week pullets. Barred Rock, \$1. A. Reinke, Cedar Valley, phone Mount Albert 3213. c2w18

29B POULTRY WANTED

All kinds of live poultry wanted. Will pay above market price at your door. Phone 657, Newmarket. t110

Wanted to buy—Poultry, live or dressed. Any quantity. Bring them in or will call on request. Highest prices paid. W. S. Appleton, Oak Ridges, or phone King 59r14. t114

POULTRY EQUIPMENT

For sale—Turkey pens. We are offering a number of good wire fox pens. Ideal for turkeys. While they last, \$5 each. Thompson Fox Farm, Holland Landing. c3w17

CHICKS FOR SALE

Still some open dates during May and June for

Mixed chick and pullet orders. Some started pullets available now

CO-OP CHICK HATCHERY

Phone 479 Newmarket. c1w19

31 MISCELLANEOUS

For sale—Trusses, surgical supports, elastic hosiery for those who suffer from varicose veins, ankle and knee trouble. Arch support Lumbago belts. Best Drug Store, phone 14, Newmarket. c3w17

THE BEST BRONCHIAL COUGH SYRUP

For coughs, colds and bronchitis. A prompt and effective remedy for the relief of bronchitis, tight or chesty coughs and colds, 75 cents. The Best Drug Store, Newmarket. c3w17

REMEMBER

York County Hospital

IN YOUR WELL

For rent—Hospital beds and wheel chairs. Phone Mount Albert, 3503, Theaker and Son. t114

We repair all makes of sewing machines. New machines \$89.50 up. Singer Sewing Center, Newmarket, 138 Main St., phone 1075. t114

RECESSED BATHTUBS \$50 - \$60

Deluxe bathroom sets with beautiful chromed fittings, \$55 to \$187. Lovely pastel colored bathroom sets complete \$274. Martha Washington and Richledge basins, Sylvania toilets, Sittling ledge stainless enamel bathtubs. Outstanding opportunities to save up to \$100 on your bathroom fixtures alone and have a nicer home. Luxurious powder room sets. Sinks, cabinets, refrigerators, oil burners, furnaces and pipes. Also special offers to builders and plumbers. Guaranteed satisfaction. Write or visit Johnson Mail Order Div., Streetsville Hardware, Streetsville, Ont. Phone 261, evenings 51r15. c3w17

Storm sash, combination doors, sash and frames. 10 days delivery. Phone 102r3, Roches Point. t114

All-herbal rheumatic tablets for muscular, arthritic neuritis and sciatic pains. Price \$1.00. Best Drug Store, phone 14, Newmarket. c3w17

MUCOUS IN THROAT

Thuna's Pink Tablets for the nose and throat, for the dropping of mucous discharge, sensation of the lump in the throat and other disturbances. These are the same reliable pink tablets that have been used for many years by adults and children with good results. Price \$1.00; \$1.75; \$2.50. The Best Drug Store, phone 14, Newmarket. c3w17

Sod wanted. 10 acres or less. Best prices. B. Hood, Cedar Valley, or phone 2903, Mount Albert. *2w19

McCullum's greenhouse. Our box pansies are now ready and Spanish onions, other box flowers to follow in a few days. Also tomatoes, cabbage and cauliflower. Apply W. C. McCullum, Holland Landing, phone 678w3, Newmarket. c1w19

For sale—African violets, large plants, in bloom, variety colors \$1.25; smaller plants, 5 varieties for \$3. Phone 297j, Newmarket. c1w19

TENDERS

Tenders for painting the exterior of woodwork, etc., also the interior of the King George school will be received up to and including May 31, 1951.

Specifications may be obtained from

R. L. Pritchard, Sec., Newmarket Public School Board. c2w19

TENDERS

TOWNSHIP OF NORTH GUILMBURY

Tenders for the collection and removal of garbage for the year 1951 will be received by the clerk of the municipality of North Guilmbury up to 12 o'clock noon, May 19, 1951, D.S.T.

All persons tendering must certify with the tender that the motor truck to be used is insured for public liability and property damage during the period of the contract and that all workmen employed to assist in garbage collection are protected under the Workmen's Compensation Act.

All garbage collected shall be removed to the township garbage dump and dumping shall be carried out as directed by the caretaker.

Tenders shall include collections according to the schedule which may be obtained at the clerk's office.

Signed W. Erwin Winch, Clerk, Township of North Guilmbury. c3w18

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE ESTATE OF WILLIAM FREDERICK DUFFERIN CHANTLER, DECEASED.

All persons having claims against William Frederick Dufferin Chantler, late of the Town of Newmarket, in the County of York, Insurance Agent, Deceased, who died on or about the 13th day of March, A.D. 1951, are hereby notified to send to the undersigned, on or before the 6th day of June, A.D. 1951, particulars of their claims. After the said date, the Executors will distribute the assets of the said Deceased, having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have notice.

Dated at Newmarket, Ontario, this 7th day of May, A.D. 1951.

Allan M. Mills, Newmarket, Ontario, Solicitor for the Executors. c3w19

SALE REGISTER

Saturday, May 12—Postponed auction sale of furniture, glassware, china, etc., the property of Fred Hirst, east part of lot 30, con. 5, Whitchurch twp., 1 mile east of Pine Orchard. Sale 1 p.m. No reserve, property sold. A. S. Farmer, auctioneer. c2w18

Saturday, May 12—Public auction sale of school desks and household furniture, namely 150 school desks (4 types), 50 school lockers (steel); 25 school lockers (wooden); chairs; wardrobes; dressers; tables; sideboards, etc.; the property of De La Salle College, at Ajax, 1 mile north of No. 2 highway. Time 2 p.m., D.S.T. *1w19

Saturday, May 12—Auction sale. The undersigned will sell by public auction household effects and the contents of the chattels etc., the property of the estate of the late Fred Chantler, to be sold on the premises, 52 Park Ave., Newmarket. Sale 1:30 p.m. Terms cash. F. N. Smith, auctioneer. c3w19

NOTICE

FRED HOLDEN
7 Pine St., Newmarket
Phone 1049E
Dealer in coal and wood *2w19

Auction Sale

OF FURNITURE, CHINA GLASSWARE, 2-WHEEL TRAILER

The Property of

FRED HIRST

East part lot 30, con. 5, Whitchurch twp., 1 mile east of Pine Orchard

on

SATURDAY, MAY 12

8 Plate glass show case

Battery metal radio

Electric range

Solid oak buffet, large

Chest of drawers, large

Walnut extension table

2 Electric fans

Library table

10 Pr. Kitchen curtains, new

2 Dressers

2 Washstands

Kitchen table

6 Dining chairs

Ice box

Buffet stool bed

Studio couch

2 Simmons double beds

2 End tables

Sewing machine

Boosens, 2-section and books

Extra large lot of dishes

China glassware

Bridge lamp

2-Wheel trailer, new tires

Stewart electric clippers

Electric clock, 60 cycle, new

5 Electric table lamps, good

Antique lamps

Flour bin

Quantity sealers

2 Toilet sets

Small rug

Large rug

2 Coal oil stoves, table models, 1 new

Trilight lamp

Commode chair

Egg candler, grader and scales

3 Cans jammer

Quebec cookstove

White wash sprayer

2 Oak barrels

2 Steel drums

4 Axes

Floor polisher

30' Hose and reel

Numerous other articles

No reserve, property sold

Sale at 1 p.m.

A. S. FARMER, Auctioneer, phone

Stouffville 67312. c1w19

Auction Sale

Auction Sale Of Household Furniture, etc.

CHAS. RYE

The property of

SATURDAY, MAY 12

Riveridge, 1 mile south of Keswick

Bed and springs

Part of bathroom set

Quebec heater

Wardrobe

Cookstove (small)

Hall rack

Dining-room table

6 Chairs

Washstand

2 Toilet sets

Oil stove

Cupboard

Sink

Long handled shovel

Oil heater

2 Pitch forks

Rack

Axe

Register 12 x 14

9 x 12 rug

Croquinole board

Electric rangette

Dishes

Quantity of sacks

Small wire gate

Lawn clippers

Small bed and crib

Lady's bicycle

Other articles too numerous to mention

Sale 2:30 p.m. D.S.T.

Terms Cash

F. KAVANAGH, Auctioneer c1w19

Auction Sale

Farm Stock & Allis Chalmers

All-Crop Harvester

The undersigned has received instructions from

JAMES BATEMAN

North half Lot 6, Con. 6

West Guilmbury

3 1-2 miles west of Bradford

2 miles east of Bond Head

to sell by public auction on

TUESDAY, MAY 15

1951, at 1 o'clock, the following

HORSES

Grey team, 7 yrs. old

CATTLE

Holstein cow, fresh

Holstein cow, fresh, vaccinated

Holstein cow, bred September 15

Holstein cow, bred September 12

Holstein cow, bred November 13

Holstein cow, bred October 1

Holstein cow, bred Oct. 5 (vacc.)

Holstein cow, bred October 12

Holstein cow, bred January 24

Holstein cow, bred October 19

(vacc.)

Holstein cow, open (vacc.)

Holstein cow, fresh

Holstein

When You're WORN OUT and Worried

and drag around each day, unable to do the work—cranky with the children—feeling miserable, don't hand it on "nervous". Your kidneys may be out of order—for when kidneys fail the system clogs with acidosis and headaches, backache, disturbed rest, frequently follow. To help keep your kidneys working properly—use **Dodd's Kidney Pills**—and see for yourself if that "all-in" feeling is not soon replaced by clear-headed energy and pep. Get one box of Dodd's Kidney Pills today. 140

Dodd's Kidney Pills

Eat a Nourishing breakfast.

feel full of ENERGY!

Try NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT

HEALTH GIVING GRAM 100!

NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT

12 BIG 1-ounce BISCUITS

GREATER value in cereals!

wonderful **COLD** fresh from the package or **STEAMED** (pour on hot water and drain)

NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT

HEALTH GIVING GRAM 100!

You get full measure of whole wheat and bran in NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT

12 BIG 1-ounce BISCUITS

GREATER value in cereals!

wonderful **COLD** fresh from the package or **STEAMED** (pour on hot water and drain)

NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT

NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT

NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT

Don't Make Over Children

Barney, a teen-ager, is finally appreciated by his own father. There never was a time in Barney's young life that he was really appreciated by his own father. Barney's father was of the rough and ready variety and expected Barney to be the same. But Barney was the quiet, slow to move type and no amount of agitation on the part of his father could change him, basically. Barney regretted that he couldn't please his father and he a rough and tumble ball player or win track races and he was hurt when his father railed him for not being a sport.

When Barney's mother tried to defend him, she was immediately squelched. "What are you trying to do, raise Barney to be a weak-kneed sister?" father argued. Barney's mother understood his above average powers to reason and wasn't disturbed because he wasn't the athletic type. Nevertheless, for the sake of peace in the family, she did try to encourage Barney to join in the school and community sports.

Nothing ever turned out right when Barney entered sports, though. The time the baseball smashed through the store window, Barney was the only one who didn't run away and was left to face the irate storekeeper. The time the neighborhood sports borrowed (unknown to the owner) a rowboat to use as a diving base, Barney was the only one aboard when the owner discovered his rowboat was missing. Etc., etc.

Barney could be counted on never to divulge any names so he was invariably included in the gang's plans. Life at home with father wouldn't have been bearable if he hadn't been. As it was, there was quite an explosion every time he was caught and took all the blame himself or came home with an injury for which he hadn't meted due compensation. Barney never learned to run from danger or to strike back in self defense and his father continued to be ashamed of "Barney's lack of guts" until—

The day Barney graduated from high school, he became the shining example of what his father had always wanted for a son. Besides the diplomas to

award there were special recognitions to be made. There was one special scholarship to the student who was a favorite among his classmates, who had proved himself a loyal friend, a first-rate student, a brave defender of justice and fair play—in truth, a brave sportsman. Barney's father was thinking of the captain of the rugby team and almost fainted when the honor was accorded to "our Barney" amid the shouts and cheers of the rest of the assembly. When Barney calmly and modestly accepted the highest honor paid a graduate, he became the apple of his father's eye and was finally appreciated by his own father.

Some worth and values are deeper set than those so apparent on the surface by exhibitionists. It is time parents appreciate their children for what they really are instead of condemning them because they don't fall into the pattern they have made for them.

ELECT MRS. J. SHIER W.F.M.S. PRESIDENT

Mrs. John Shier was elected president of the W.F.M.S. of the Church of the Nazarene, Newmarket, at the annual meeting. Rev. A. E. Petersen chaired the meeting which was held in the church.

The report of the president, Mrs. Earle Weddel, who was absent through illness, was given by the vice president, Mrs. John Shier. The report showed that the W.F.M.S. members were all faithful in their work throughout the year. The sum of \$598.27 was raised.

Following the business session, the election of officers took place. Those elected include: past pres., Mrs. Earle Weddel; pres., Mrs. John Shier; vice pres., Mrs. V. Cryderman; rec. sec., Mrs. Murray Baker; corr. sec., Mrs. Elliott Haines; study convener, Mrs. A. E. Petersen; press convener, Mrs. Robt. Lewis; delegates to district convention, Mrs. Herbert Moore and Mrs. A. E. Petersen.

Mrs. A. E. Petersen was elected to take charge of the Young Women's Missionary Society with Mrs. Lorne Baker as her assistant.

BIRTHDAY CLUB

Birthday wishes are extended this week to:

Larry Thompson, Lefroy, 13 years old on Friday, May 4.
Donna Horner, Sutton West, nine years old on Friday, May 4.
Bobbie Hickson, Aurora, 13 years old on Friday, May 4.
Lorne Murray Burgess, Queensville, four years old on Saturday, May 5.

John Aubrey Watson, Newmarket, seven years old on Sunday, May 6.

Barbara Ruth MacMillan, Newmarket, five years old on Monday, May 7.

Lovell Sedore, Keswick, five years old on Monday, May 7.

Charles Edgar Fleming, Kettleby, eight years old on Tuesday, May 8.

Charles Weedon, Kettleby, eight years old on Tuesday, May 8.

Patricia Smart, Capreol, seven years old on Wednesday, May 9.

Dorothy Taylor, Newmarket, ten years old on Wednesday, May 9.

Fred Edward Farren, Toronto, seven years old on Thursday, May 10.

Irene Gweneth Heacock, Newmarket, five years old on Thursday, May 10.

William Arthur Morley, Van-dorf, four years old on Thursday, May 10.

Keith Browning, Aurora, ten years old on Thursday, May 10.

Send in your name, address, age and become a member of The Newmarket Era and Express Birthday club.

NOEL-MARSH RITES AT SACRED HEART

Rev. Francis McGoey officiated at the marriage of Elizabeth Marsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Marsh, and Mathew Noel, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Noel, Bathurst, N.B., at Sacred Heart church, King, on Saturday, April 28. The setting was pink and white snapdragon and ferns. Barbara Lawlor played the wedding music.

Given away by her father, the young bride was charming in a sweetheart gown of white French lace trimmed with nylon sheer over white tulle with full draped skirt falling to a slight train. From a crowned bonnet headdress fell a fingertip veil and she wore a strand of pearls. She carried a shower bouquet of red roses. Bridesmaid Mary Stasko wore pastel blue brocaded tulle gown on princess lines with matching mittens and carried a bouquet of colonial pink roses. Rowland Blanchard was best man and the ushers were Michael and John Stasko.

The reception was held at Graystones, Aurora, the bride's mother receiving in navy blue crepe, matching accessories and corsage of roses. The wedding cake cut by the bride was mounted with an ornament used by the bride's parents at their wedding 35 years ago at Guernsey Channel Islands.

Following the reception the principals and guests motored to the home of the bride's parents near King where the bride donned a navy blue travelling suit

IT'S A Woman's World

By CAROLINE ION

With the advent of a few sunny days comes the reawakened interest in summer cottages and prospective cottage sites. For many, the opening of the fishing season on Saturday was all that was necessary to bring on that keener interest in hip waders, outboard motors and special lures. The weather was unimportant.

The house gradually takes on the appearance of a small booth at the Sportmen's Show. In the kitchen, thermos jugs, picnic utensils and such supplies are being checked. In place of one's knitting on the end table, there is a pile of heavy wool socks available for wear with rugged footwear, to be checked and all too frequently, to be darned.

As if by magic, all the magazines open of their own accord when one picks them up, to the advertisements of camping equipment, boats and motors. Conversations have a way of veering to the consideration of the merits of an Evinrude or a Johnson; or, the advantages of a 7.5 horse power over the straight five.

Following such trends, it was inevitable that we should set out on Saturday for the Haliburton highlands. At every swollen stream anglers were trying their luck. Where last fall there had been but a sluggish trickle of water, in many a river bed there was a rushing torrent.

Cottages which had been built in drier weather on the lake shore or river's edge were in many instances completely surrounded by the greedy waters which lapped about their fragile foundations as if to devour them. Many a cottage owner will spend the first holidays repairing these damages. The lakes in the Cobocok area were almost two feet

HEAR OF MISSION WORK IN AFRICA

The W.F.M.S. of the Church of the Nazarene, Newmarket, held a special missionary meeting April 24 at the church when they had as their guest speaker, Miss Ivis Hopper. Miss Hopper is a missionary nurse from Africa.

She was accompanied on the district tour by Rev. and Mrs. Wood, Hamilton. Mrs. Wood is the district president of the W.F.M.S. She sang a solo after which she introduced the speaker.

Miss Hopper gave an interesting account of the work being done in Africa by the Church of the Nazarene's missions. Mrs. John Shier closed the well attended meeting with prayer.

with pink accessories and corsage to match. The couple left for a honeymoon trip to Niagara Falls and Buffalo. As they were about to leave, a long distance telephone call from the groom's parents in New Brunswick was received. Mr. and Mrs. Noel will make their home with the bride's parents upon their return.

Marian Martin Patterns



9032 SIZES 34-52

by Marian Martin



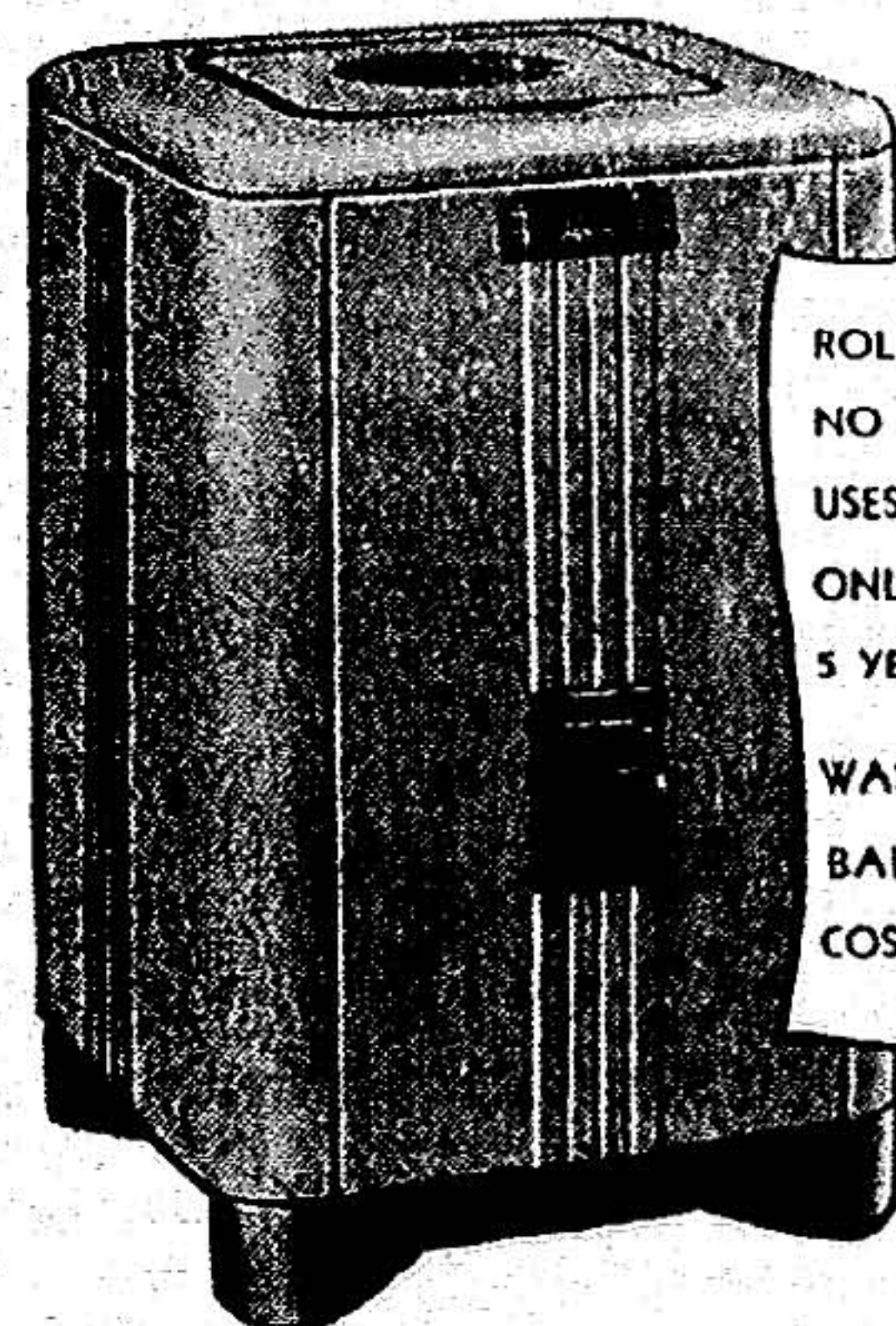
9154 SIZES 2-10

by Marian Martin

SIZED UP TO 52
A fluted, youthful style in larger sizes! A trim, slim silhouette with the good, quiet lines that take you anywhere—beautifully. For extra flattery—scallops on revers, sleeves and pockets! Pattern 9032 comes in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52. Size 36 takes 4 5/8 yards 35-inch. This easy-to-use pattern gives perfect fit. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step. Send **THIRTY-FIVE CENTS** (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly **SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.** Send your order to The Newmarket Era and Express, Pattern Dept., Newmarket, Ontario.

SHE'LL LOVE THIS!
Mother, your darling wants her fashionable dress with flange trim too! Such a sweet style for her age, with V-shaped yoke, tiny bows and a wee triangle pocket she will love. Panties included! Pattern 9154 in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 dress takes 2 yards 35-inch; 1 1/2 yard contrast. This easy-to-use pattern gives perfect fit. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step. Send **THIRTY-FIVE CENTS** (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly **SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.** Send your order to The Newmarket Era and Express, Pattern Dept., Newmarket, Ontario.

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- They KNOW... Blue Cross works when illness strikes—in whatever locality they happen to be.
- They KNOW... Blue Cross continues, whether they change employment, or retire.
- They KNOW... Blue Cross covers their child from the day he is born.
- They KNOW... that Blue Cross in Ontario has low cost operation—and provides the greatest protection at the lowest possible cost.

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We'll be glad to help you plan such a trip — we'll suggest destinations if you wish — help you pick out places to stay and afford friendly cooperation en route. Visit, write or phone your nearest Canadian National agent:

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CANADIAN SPORTS PARADE



TELEVISION, whatever you think of it, has at least rendered a service to the International Baseball League. Almost singlehanded, it has chased the Little Giants from Jersey City, up and over the Canadian border and right into Ottawa's Lansdowne Park. The new communication medium cannot claim the entire credit for the move, however, for that stalwart, sporting gentleman, Tommy Gorman of Ottawa, was pulling like mad on the Canadian end of the tow rope. Now that the Capital boasts an International League club, it's expected that the well-seasoned rivalry of Ottawa, Montreal and Toronto will be sustained during the summer season, to be continued in the fall on the football gridiron.

Capital Sporting Centre:

There seems to be little concern whether Ottawa can support a Triple-A baseball entry, and this optimism is soundly based on the Capital's historical record as a rabid sport town.

Long a hot-bed of hockey and football, Ottawa will undoubtedly honour the Giants with the same enthusiasm which characterized their support of the great Senators in the years of their NHL glory and the die-hard backing accorded their Roughriders in the Inter-provincial football League each season. No team could ask for more.

Tommy Gorman has renewed his lease on Lansdowne Park for another eight years and the club is considering a plan to renovate the present grandstand (capacity 12,000), while the addition of permanent bleachers to seat 2,000 is also being discussed should the baseball experiment exceed expectations.

All in all, the advent of the Ottawa Giants into the International League could do more than any other single factor to increase Canadian interest in baseball.

The Great Gorman:

This week we dropped in on Tommy Gorman to ask him about Ottawa's IBL prospects. Gorman had not the slightest reservation. "Ottawa has always been a great sport centre. During our years in the Border League we have built up a strong baseball following in the Ottawa Valley. The Giants just can't miss here. They're a natural."

Asked about the park itself, Gorman described his newly erected home run fence. "For a home run

in Lansdowne Park, a batter will have to wait 315 feet to right or left field or 386 feet to centre," he answered. "But," smiled Gorman, "we've got the pitchers to discourage too much of that." By comparison, Maple Leaf Stadium's home run distance is 305 and 300 feet to right and left field, with a 425-foot drive to top the centre field wall.

Tommy Gorman believes that the growing shortage of younger American players (due to military call) should prove an opportunity for some of our Canadian ball players. With this end in view, the Ottawa scouts are already on the prowl for outstanding domestic talent.

Poland vs Becker:



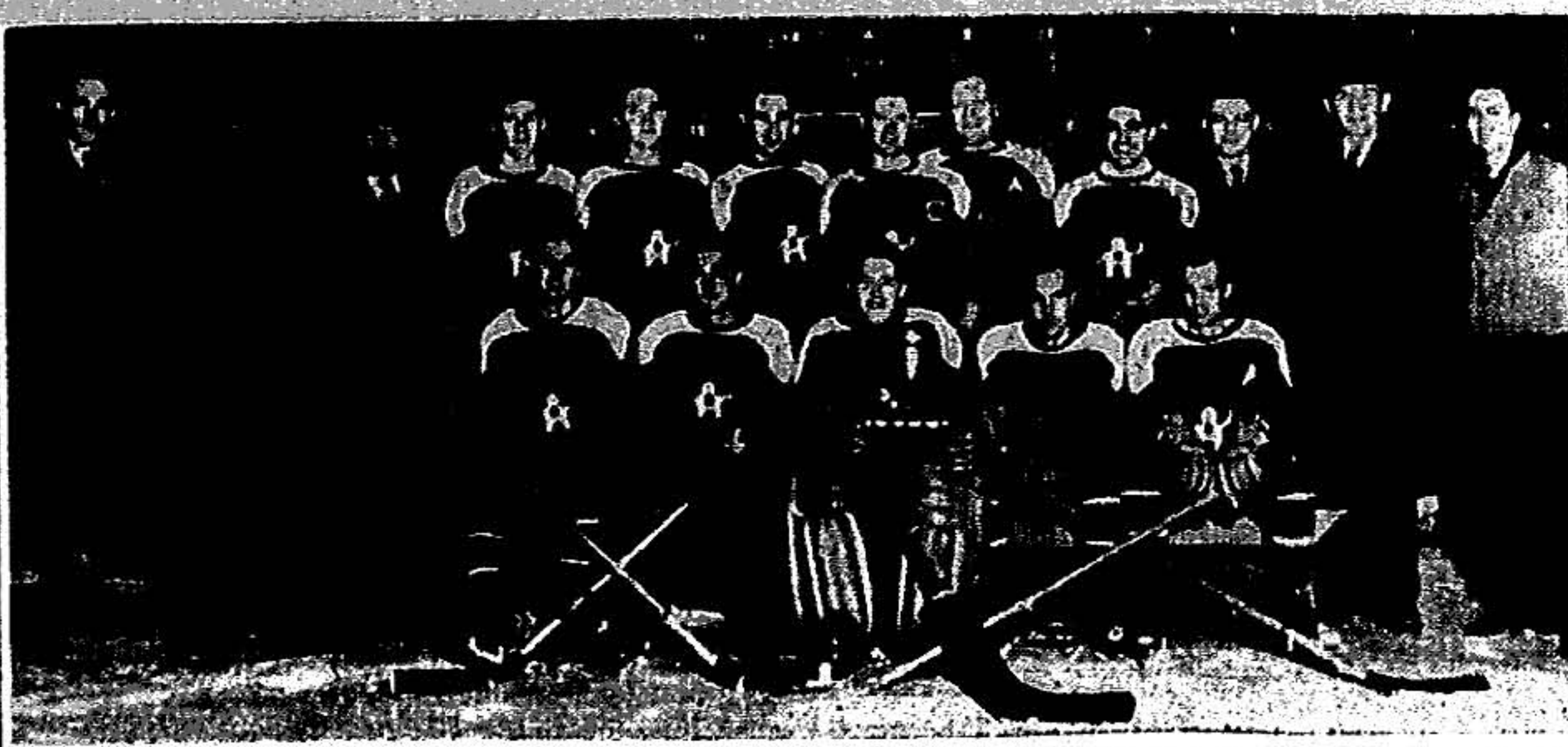
The Ottawa Giants are lucky in their managerial choice, with Hugh Poland at the helm. A former major league catcher, Poland (like Toronto's Joe Becker) has risen rapidly in the New York Giants' baseball command. Now the two former big-leaguers are rival managers and the coming season should provide many a dramatic meeting between their teams.

One of the key men in the rebuilding of the Ottawa Giants is Carl Hubbell, the baseball Hall of Fame southpaw, who now directs the Polo Grounds' farm teams and scouting departments.

With Poland, Gorman, Hubbell and the rest, Ottawa's Giants should prove a bright star in baseball's firmament.

Here's luck to them!

Chick's



Canadian Hoffman "Ironmen" couldn't beg, borrow or steal a win last year. This year they're Town League champions. The Ironmen finished the regular season tied with Office Specialty. Then made every move count as they disposed of last year's cup holders, Town "Merchants", and overpowered the league leading Davis Leather "Tanners" in the finals. Back row, l. to r., Don Brown (trainer), J. W. "Cegars" McDonald (coach), D. J. Kuhns (hon. president), Jack Staley, Lloyd Balsdon, Dick Hutchinson, Cliff Gunn, "Red" Wilkins, Harry Caradonna, Doug Campbell (manager), A. VanWinsen (hon. president), Bob Benville (president); front row, l. to r., Doug Bunn, Jack Smith, Grant Blight, Lloyd Cudmore, Art Dobbie. (Photo by Budd).

Optimists Banquet Teams, Present Trophies To Finish Busy, Successful Season

Newmarket Optimist club, which provided the necessary financing to keep the minor N.H.L., bantam and midget all-star hockey teams rolling during the past winter, was host to all the players at a banquet in the United Church Sunday-school rooms on Friday.

Ray Timgren of the Toronto Maple Leafs Stanley Cup winners was guest speaker. Some 75 boys, coaches and Optimist officials sat down to supper provided by wives of the Optimist club members and several of the players' mothers.

Ray Timgren, guest speaker, held the young players on edge of their seats as he ran through the salient requirements of a hockey star of tomorrow. Following the talk, the Maple Leaf star threw the meeting open for a question period and was kept busy well over half an hour answering queries on hockey. Our future stars proved they were up on their hockey know-all by firing such questions as "Why was McCormack sent to Pittsburgh?" "Who is the best right winger, Howe or Richard?" "Who's the best goalie, Rollins or Broda?"

First to be honored in the presentations were Belf Bradley's league champion Maple Leafs. The Russell Broadbent Trophy was presented to Bob Forhan, captain of the Leafs, by cup Donor Russel Broadbent. Each player received a medal and crest.

Pete Dillman's Red Wings, finalists, received crests. Ray Timgren presented the Father T. J. McCabe Trophy to Bob Forhan, the league's leading scorer. The Clarence Allen Cup went to Murray Young, the league net-minder, and was presented by Don Warner, chairman of Optimist boys' work committee.

Bill Mair received the Doug May trophy as the most gentlemanly player. Donor Doug May did the honors with a few well chosen words. Grant Morton of the Canadiens was the recipient of the Jack Jarvis Cup as the league's most valuable player. Joe Dales, immediate past president, made the presentations.

Frank Hollingsworth came in for some well merited remarks for his part in keeping the league operating. The six coaches, Belf Bradley, Fred Dillman, Don Warner, Doug May, Jack Hamilton and Ken Broughton, also made brief speeches. Jack Hamilton, newly elected Optimist club president, acted as chairman. The evening closed with a showing of movies.

President Jack Hamilton on behalf of the Optimist club wishes to thank the following businesses for donations towards the banquet: Best Drug Store, Lane's Drug Store, Atkinson's Drug Store, Hillsdale Dairy, Corner Cupboard, Perrin's Flowers, Elman Campbell's and Broadbent's Bakery.

Skinny men, women gain 5, 10, 15 lbs.

Get Now Pep, Vim, Vigor

What a thrill! Your limbs fill out, your hollows fill up, your face brightens, your body becomes taut, your "beauty" looks "healthy" and "attractive". You are now a "skinny" man or woman, and you have gained 5, 10, or 15 lbs. of healthy, healthy-looking flesh. You have gained the "beauty" that is the secret of a beautiful body. You have gained the "beauty" that is the secret of a beautiful body. You have gained the "beauty" that is the secret of a beautiful body.

"NOW SHOWING, THRILLS"

When you want adventure, romance and fun in cool comfort, there is nothing like the movies. Many big shows are on this week all over town. Your favorite theatre is built for comfort, with scientifically controlled air-conditioning and no eye strain. Turn to The Era and Express movie pages now and pick out the bill you want to see today. Enjoy yourself.

Mt. Albert in Lake Loop 30 Seck Town Berths

Rumors have been flying thick and fast that Mount Albert would be missing from the Lake Simcoe Softball League scraps this year. You can discount them now. Mount will definitely have a team.

The Mounties held their first practice Monday and close to 30 players were after a place on the club. Officers, coach and manager will be named this week. That brings to nine the number of teams in the Simcoe loop, reports president Ross Chapman.

League play will open on or about May 25. Teams entered are Vancor, Pine Orchard, Hope, Queensville, Mount Albert, Zephyr, Keswick, Willow Beach and Belhaven. Players' list must be submitted to the executive by May 16. The league executive will meet May 18 at the Sharon hall at 8 p.m. sharp.

Courtney, VanZant Pilot Sr. Ladies in Barrie Loop

The organization meeting of the Newmarket Senior Ladies' Softball team was held last week. Frank Courtney perennial manager, was returned by an unanimous vote and his running mate, Charlie VanZant, was given a similar vote of confidence as coach. Mona Dean was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Orval Hisey, president over the past four years, filed his retirement and an announcement naming a new president will be made shortly.

meet in the spring this year reports Fred Speer, headman in the boys' track and field coaching department. The N.H.S. events will be run off on May 17 and 18, making use of both the N.H.S. field and Pickering College track. Competition is divided into junior, intermediate and senior division.

Mrs. Joan Bailey is in charge of the girls' events.

Competition for the Eckhart Trophy, presently held by Aurora, will be held in Newmarket Wednesday, May 23. All signs indicate keen competition between Aurora, Richmond Hill and Newmarket for the prized silverware. Events will start early in the morning and carry through throughout the day.

Town League DOINGS

"SOUTH ENDERS"

"South Enders". You say you never heard of them? Well, you will and it's more than likely other town league teams will be hearing from them. They're one of the latest entries. The "south end" business is temporary and may change. Bill "Joint" McCormack has taken on the coaching and Cyril "Shorty" Keats is his right hand man as manager. The Southsiders have held one practice and will work again this evening (Thursday) on the hardball diamond at the S.S. flats.

IRONMEN ORGANIZE

Hoffman "Ironmen" organized Monday evening. Hank VanZant, the sultan of the swat at the Hoffman workers, was named coach and Bob Murray manager. The team operates under the Hoffman recreation commission. Commissioners are Grant Blight, Henry VandenBergh and Geo. Hill. The team held its first work-out at the S.S. diamond Monday with a good turnout and hopes to shift over to the Hoffman diamond this week.

CORNER CUBBIES

Harry "Pop" Holmes' Corner Cupboard North Enders, who plan setting the town league afire, will hold their initial work-out Friday at the S.S. school main diamond. All players who were out with the Town "Atomies" of last season are asked to be on deck and of course any new recruits will be welcome. Coach of the North Enders is Harry "Pop" Holmes and manager is Cec Andrews.

SMITH'S CREW FRIDAY

Ray Smith's Newmarket Sports and Cycle Shop entry will hold a practice Friday at the hardball diamond at the S.S. "Smitty" requests all players anxious to try out with his mushball pack in the town league to be on hand at 7 p.m. The Sport and Cycle Shop man is shopping around at present for a coach and won't turn his nose up at a pitcher and catcher. Any takers?

Three Teams Definite Hope More For Jr. Ladies

Plans for increased membership in the Lake Simcoe Junior Ladies Softball League hit a snag last Friday at the annual meeting when only three teams were represented. The league will try again Friday, May 11, at Keswick Memorial Arena at 7:30 p.m. Daylight Saving.

Three teams are definite starters, Newmarket, Keswick and Mount Albert. Sutton, the fourth team in the circuit last summer, was not represented. "We're definitely interested in having a six-team league," reports President Charlie Stevens. "Any new teams wishing to enter are asked to have a representative present at tomorrow night's organization meeting and we would also like to talk turkey to a steady umpire for the loop."

Willow Beach Determined Despite Player Losses

The fact that several of their players have swung over to the new Belhaven entry in the Lake Simcoe Softball League isn't fazing the Willow Beach crew. They'll be back for another term, reports Cec McNeill.

The organization meeting of the team was held last Friday. Pete Jacobs, Island Grove storeman, was named coach and Ted Anderson was elected manager and secretary-treasurer. Practices for the team will start this week.

N.H.S. Track Meet May 17 Eckhart Contest May 23

Newmarket High school will hold its annual track and field

The team will again be entered in the Barrie and District Softball League. Practices open this week. Indications are that practically all of last year's strong team will again be available for diamond duty and several new players attending the meeting will be out to make a place on the squad.

Home games will be played on Thursdays at the S.S. diamond, it was announced.

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Spring CARNIVAL

FERRIS WHEEL AIRPLANE MERRY-GO-ROUND

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ALL KINDS OF RIDES

MONDAY - TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

May 14-15-16

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Working against time to build up our defences, one of Canada's most urgent needs is more men for the Active Force. This fast growing Army of ours needs men with the skills to give our modern Army the power to make things happen fast.

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TO ENLIST YOU MUST:

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3. Be single.
4. Meet Army test requirements.
5. Volunteer for service anywhere.

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- No. 5 Personnel Depot, Artillery Park, Bagot St., KINGSTON, Ont.
- No. 6 Personnel Depot, Charles Park, Douglas Drive, TORONTO, Ont.
- No. 7 Personnel Depot, Wolsey Barracks, Elizabeth St., LONDON, Ont.

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Hart's Win A.R.P. Cups At Benny's Alleys

The biggest crowd of the season turned out at Benny's Alleys in Aurora to support the teams in the finals of the Aurora Recreation Parlors Trophy play. Hart's overcame a 135-pin deficit to win the cup. Final scores (six games) were Hart's 6380; Esso's 6148; Town 6010; Lions 5820.

Hart's was in fighting form. They took first game by 45 pins and the second was a run-away. They took the third game by 135. Hart's was hot and there is no question that the best team won. Mayor Alex. Bell presented the cup to Syd Hylett, captain, and to each member, an ash tray mounted with the figure of a bowler.

The final game for the ladies' section of the A.R.P. play followed with Hart ladies the winners, triumphing over Maple ladies two games to one. If noise meant anything, the latter should have won for the team brought along a large number of supporters. The proprietor and his wife made the presentations.

The ladies only began to bowl this season and are to be complimented for the progress they have made this season.

Theatre tickets were won by two Hart players with high men's score of 341 and high ladies' of 202.

Town Loop In Newmarket Has 7 Entries

Newmarket Town League has seven teams: Specialty, Hoffman, Bell Telephone, "Pop", Holmes' North Enders, the McComb-Keals "South Enders", Ray Smith's Sports & Cycle and the Optimist club. Play will start May 18. Last year's finals contestants, Office Specialty and Holmes' North Enders, will start.

Decisions at the executive meeting Monday were that the three-mile zone outside of town will be open territory for the three town teams and the Optimists. The factory teams and Bell Telephone must stick to their employees. The Bell men were granted use of Morley Cook while Hoffman will be allowed to use players from Dixon Pencil and Bender Casket Co.

Managers of all teams must submit a temporary list to the executive by May 25. The three town teams and Optimists have until June 1 to pick up players not being used by the factory squads.

Early schedule in the league is: May 18, Office Specialty vs.

On the alleys

A grand slam shut-out win over Femmes gave Peeps town ladies' league honors Monday. They finished with 66 marks, one better than Spark Plugs' 65. Wizards and Cubs split their take home points at two each. Those two points gave Wizards 81 and third place. It was Cubs 60 1/2, Femmes 54 and Dubs trailers with 53 1/2.

Top bowler was Muriel Gunn 621 (208-214-199), second Melrose Molyneux 618 (135-197-288).

TENNIS INSTRUCTION

Last and final call for junior tennis instruction in Newmarket. Last week's notice brought a number of new recruits but there is room for more, reports Keith Davis. If interested phone Mr. Davis at 7881. Keith plans classes for Tuesday evenings at 6.30 p.m. Later in the season, open tournaments will be held to declare a boy and girl champion to attend the Ontario Lawn Tennis Association championships in Toronto. The local courts are coming along nicely and should be ready for play within a week.

Town "Atomics": May 21, Bell vs. Hoffman; May 23, South Enders vs. Sports & Cycle; May 25, Town "Atomics" vs. Bell; May 28, Optimists vs. Specialty.

Top four teams are in the play-offs. In the semi-finals, first vs. third; second vs. fourth, series, two out of three. The finals have been drawn up as a best two out of three set.

No Sense Says Horse Good Sense Says Eric

"I didn't use much horse sense when I ran away and damaged one of Eric Sanderson's best Dodge cars," said the Hillsdale Dairy horse.

But you can use good judgment if you prepare your car now for many miles of spring and summer driving with a change of transmission lubricants, radiator flush, motor oil change, springs and chassis lubrication and change of oil filter if required at Sanderson Motors Ltd., Dodge and DeSoto Sales and Service, at the corner of Queen and Main Sts. (Advertisement)

AURORA HIGH NEWS
"Hup right, hup right, hup one, two, three!" These are about the most common words in use around school this week as the high school has been taken over completely by the cadet corps. Every day for the past week we have been practising

and it is amazing the way your best friend can change from a sweet, gentle person to a barking, rasping sergeant.

On Sunday, Col. J. W. Singleton, commanding officer of the Queen's York Rangers, and Major J. F. Westhead, second in command, reviewed the cadets on their church parade.

Friday night, the Aurora cadet band, the Markham girls' band and a small band from Toronto under the direction of George Newman, presented a rousing concert in the town park. A dance in the high school followed.

—Shirley Liveridge

ROYAL

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MONDAY - WEDNESDAY
Donald O'Connor, Zasu Pitts
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SECOND FEATURE
"Father Was A Bachelor"
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Haskett's HASH

BY GEORGE HASKETT
Newmarket Sports Editor

Mushball flocks have been convening like mad these past couple of weeks and it seems there's general confusion everywhere about practice time. Chief objective of all the teams is to snare the main S.S. diamond. To date it's been on first come "gets" basis.

Your observer counted four teams Friday taking their first cuts and snagging the odd outfield lift on the school pasture. Proposal Monday to Town Leaguers that they take turns on the main diamond, Monday, Wednesday and Friday and overflow move west to the old hardball diamond seem to be favored.

That would leave the junior ladies with Tuesday and Courtney-VanZant senior nine on deck, Thursday. Incidentally both ladies' teams proposed to stage home games on those evenings. But to allay the chaos, couldn't each town league crew, the junior and senior ladies form a diamond committee, having power to allot the diamond?

This committee plus other willing hands might even form the nucleus for a floodlight campaign. So you thought that was dead? No, fact is, whenever or wherever the mushballers congregate, it's still a much discussed subject. With the right push, we figure the deal could be swung this summer.

Optimists still interested in making the fair grounds main baseball centre. Suppose the Town Leaguers got up there and gave them a hand one night, straighten up the diamond and put the bleachers in order, surely the town fathers could find enough dough around to purchase new lumber for the seats. That would be step one in restoring the fair grounds. All in favor?

Chart Holmes, Joe Spillette and Bell Telephone chaps fixed up the bleachers before and the job isn't too big to be tackled again. Just a thought—with nine softball teams operating, need for floodlights was never greater.

If enthusiasm means anything, this semester of town league fun should be hottest in years. Three town teams alone should divide the hub in rival camps. Bill "Joint" McComb, reported not able to do any chucking due to a hockey injury, heads the South Enders, Andrew St. Gophers or whatever you call 'em. In the north precinct, Harry

DOWN THE CENTRE BY AB HULSE

Aurora To Enter Junior O.B.A.

Baseball boomerangs: Tom Dickson, Aurora recreation director, comes up with the good word that Aurora will be represented in the junior O.B.A. this summer, providing suitable grouping can be found. A bye, as has happened in other years, would likely spell the finish of the plan. Midget and bantam ball is also likely. Stouffville juveniles have left district baseball and will play with Sunderland, Lindsay, Little Britain and Oshawa. The competition will be good and Stouffville will likely annex a few lads from Markham.

Stouffville Braves, winners of the Tri-County league and Ontario intermediate C semi-finals, may forego the tri-county grouping can be obtained. Bob Hassard, Toronto Leafs, is back at the helm again going along with Earl Cook and classy new uniforms are ordered. Stouffville would like to see some opposition from Newmarket and Sutton, but definitely wants a new set up. A big tournament is planned for May 24 at Stouffville and it expects to have Wat-erdown, which ousted them last year, on hand. It's an all-day show and really worth seeing.

Alliston Legion is sponsoring baseball in that town and a good juvenile club is ready for action. Ken Broughton is reported heading back to Orillia once again to join the pitching staff of the Orillia club. They're really going all out for hardball at Orillia and one or two of the champion Barrie Flyers will be over beside Lake Couchiching for the summer. Normie Stundeen, expected to play for Stouffville this summer, has been voted "the most valuable player" award by his teammates from Markham Mill-Honores and a finer choice couldn't have been made. Sutton reported as ready to operate again in both intermediate and juvenile or junior with George Holborn and John Leary both sought by Stouffville.

Strange interlude: Can't let the hockey season pass without regaling you with what we think is one for the book which comes from the rural league. Bradford wins protest over Alliston. Alliston in turn protests both Bradford and Sutton, and Alliston wins out. Alliston then plays Bradford. Bradford wins but Alliston protests and is awarded series. Alliston eliminates Haliburton in turn protests both Bradford and Sutton, which came in the back door from some-

5-Team Loop For Aurora, Start May 22

Five teams have filed entry in the Aurora Town Softball League: Collis Leather, Hart, Ditch Diggers, Junior Chamber of Commerce and Merchants. Advice on a sixth team, Cousin's Dairyman, will be known Friday.

At the organization meeting last week, Cliff Chapman was elected president, Pete Harman vice president and Jim Murray secretary-treasurer. Fred Southwood was named publicity man. The executive committee, member from each club, is Bill McGhee (Hart's), Mickey Sutton (Ditch Diggers), Ray White (Collis) and Fred Southwood (Jr. C. of C.).

The league plans to start May 22 with Ditch Diggers and Collis "Tanners", last season finalists.

Each team has until June 5 to sign players. Each player must participate in three games to become eligible for the play-offs. Games start at 7 p.m. sharp with 15 minutes grace. Home team is in charge of collection. Each team is allowed to sign 10 men, Harts being allowed to pick up three players outside their own plant.

All league games will be conducted on Tuesday and Thursday at the Aurora town park.

Kettleby Plans Three Softball Loop Entries

Kettleby plans three softball teams, reports Ray Rogers, recreation and athletic director of the Kettleby community club. In the senior men's division, Kettleby will be back in the Peel-York softball circuit with old rivals Schomberg, Pottsgrove and Nobleton. Don Shane is manager and Noble Sproule coach of the team.

Plans are taking shape to enter a senior girls' team in the York-Center Softball League of Aurora, Bradford and Schomberg.

Plans are well advanced to form a junior softball loop for boys 16 and under. League members will probably be Schomberg, Lloydtown and Kettleby. Schomberg sportsmen Elgin Hastings and Bob Moody are working on the latter project and an announcement of an organization meeting will be forthcoming.

SPORTS CALENDAR

May 10, 6 p.m., Newmarket junior ladies' practice S.S. diamond; 7 p.m., senior ladies' practice at S.S. diamond; 7 p.m., west diamond, Office Specialty practice; 7 p.m., hardball diamond, "South Enders" practice; 8 p.m., King City softball organization meeting;

May 11, 7.30 p.m., Keswick memorial arena, Lake Simcoe junior ladies' league organization meeting; 7 p.m., Holmes' Corner Cupboard, Town Atomics practice main diamond S.S.; 7 p.m., Smith's Sport & Cycle town league practice hardball diamond S.S.;

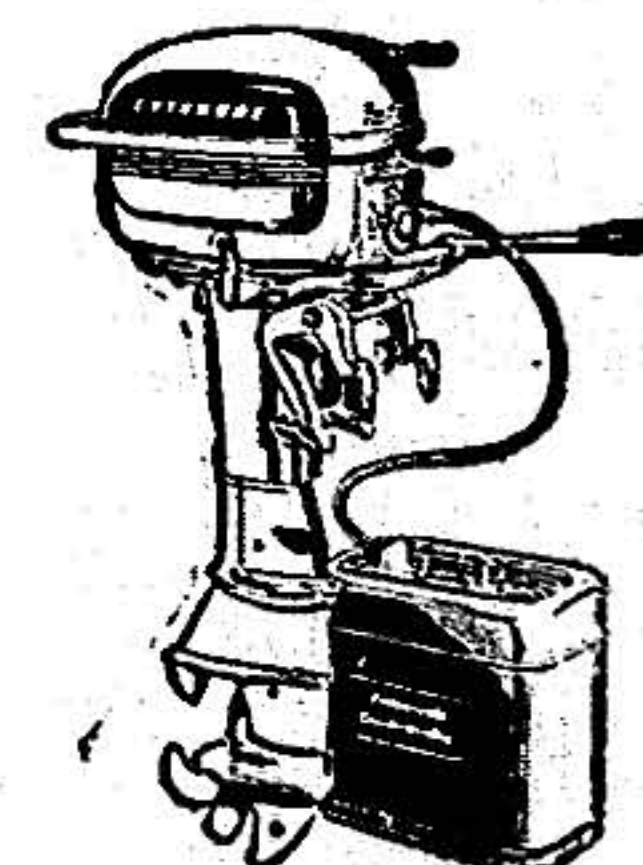
May 14, 15, 16, Green Circus sponsored by Optimist club in aid minor sports at S.S. grounds; May 15, junior ladies' practice at S.S. grounds;

May 16, 8 p.m., Barrie and District softball league executive meeting at Barrie to draw schedule; 7 p.m., S.S. diamond, Bell practice; 8 p.m., Peel-York Softball League organization meeting at Nobleton.

Newmarket, Aurora Out North York Hopes Wane

Formation of a north division of the North York Softball League has fallen through, reports Fred Morris, head man of the North York circuit. Neither Newmarket nor Aurora, who are concentrating on Town Leagues, appear interested. Schomberg is said to be angling for action in O.R.S.A. (Ontario Rural Softball Association) and King City, mentioned as a possible starter, is likely to return to King-Vaughan League play.

Woodbridge and Thistleton are said not to be interested this year. Prexy Morris has feelers out with the softball organizers at Langstaff, Lansing, Richvale, Richmond Hill and Thornhill with the idea of welding them into a league. A league meeting has been called for this week. "We'll likely have to finalize on four teams," reports the Langstaff merchant.



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Aurora News Page

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Additional Aurora News

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What They Are
Saying In Aurora

Some time ago, in a store on Main St., a well-known Aurorian asked us when we were going to do a write-up of "our local musical genius, Illyd Harris. It would give a great many people a lot of pleasure if a very due tribute was paid to him," the speaker added.

Now it happens that we know Illyd Harris very well and we agree that a tribute to his genius would give pleasure to a great many people. His fame, however, extends far beyond the limits of his personal domicile, and nothing that we could say could extend it. We can only offer our own salute to a man who has made history and given Aurora an abiding place on the musical map.

Besides, we have never found it easy to get Mr. Harris to talk about himself and the numerous successes which his pupils have scored up in competitions. But we shall just have to get rough with him and put him on the spot—not forgetting the fact that Illyd is not an easy man to get "rough" with.

So at an early date we shall "interview" him and try and persuade him, in the interests of his admiring public, to talk about himself and his pupils in the musical world. A sort of general, reminiscent portrait. One thing we will boast of: if we can't get this "interview" with Illyd, we'll bet no one else will.

So, in hope and in trust, please await the record of a chat with Illyd Harris, exclusive to AURORA NEWS. Until we hit the right mood with him, we know better than to go out on a limb!

We had a very pleasant letter from Tom Swindle apropos our recent comments in Aurora Notes on the recreation commission. It gave us very much pleasure to write in praise of the commission, which is a really dynamic organization and one which this town would sadly miss if, through some dire mischance, it should ever go out of existence. Not that that is likely to happen.

Members of the commission are: Don Glass, chairman, Mrs. Helen Dickson, a most competent secretary-treasurer, Tom Swindle, Dick Buchanan, Les Stedman, Councillors Corbett and Fielding, Lieut. Robinson, Harry Jones and that recreational live wire, Tom Dickson. We write from memory and it may be that we have forgotten someone. If so we'll make amends should we have to be corrected for any omission. Last time we were there we missed Councillor Vic Jones.

There is a sentence in Mr. Swindle's letter to us which we gladly reproduce. Among his general comments he said this of what we wrote recently in AURORA NEWS: "I was pleased also with the compliments you paid our town solicitor, Mr. L. C. Lee. Having served three years on the council, I had opportunity to learn something of the services he is giving the community, and also to learn that his contribution was not always appreciated by some who were seemingly incapable of understanding the value of his efforts."

Memory: It is a most illusive thing. Why only the other week Victor Attridge, looking 30 years younger than when we last saw him almost a year ago, hailed us in a store, handed us two dollars and 50 cents and asked us to add his name to the subscribers' list of the Era and Express. For a split second we simply couldn't recall the name of Victor Attridge.

That was terrible; but names do, from time to time, elude us. We can only plead that Mr. Attridge's youthful appearance stampeded our memory for that split second. We were happy to number him among our AURORA NEWS readers, who are on the increase week by week, as sales of the paper very solidly confirm. If these continue as they are doing at present, we shall soon have a much larger reading audience in Aurora alone than we had at the time of the banging of the old Banner door.

A year ago we did a write-up of Mr. Attridge's beautiful tulip display in his garden at 44 Mosley St. He told us that the day following our write-up he had

(Continued on Page 11)

PLANNING BOARD BALLY HOO

The Aurora planning board, originated by men who subsequently deserted it, has been in existence since the year 1947. That year no money was voted to it. But in 1948 the council handed it \$1,788.87. In 1949 it was voted \$1,350. In 1950 it received a further \$1,000, and in this year of 58 mills, it was voted another \$1,000.

Is there a citizen of Aurora who can point to a single improvement that has been effected in Aurora as a result of all the money spent to keep this changing personnel known as a planning board in existence? We make the suggestion that if the council had saved those sums of money the planning board would have gone out of existence long ago.

Now we hear that there is to be a public meeting with zoning maps and all paraphernalia and trimmings present, and in the forefront of the learned dissertations, the presence of creeks and trucks will hold a predominant place. Perhaps the board will bring along the aerial map to hang up as a show piece at the exhibition.

There is nothing that a planning board can do for Aurora that the town council could not do in the way of helping its progress. The members of council are elected by the citizens to look after the town; and if they don't satisfy the electors, other councillors can be elected in their place. But the people have no say as to whom shall form a planning board.

The whole set-up is anti-democratic. Aurora is a town of slow growth, and there are no signs of industrial development that would attract any large increase of population. In these circumstances, money voted to a planning board is, in our opinion, so much taxpayers' money wasted.

'LET THERE BE LIGHT'

We have never been able to understand why representatives on public bodies should shrink from admitting the press to their meetings. It seems to us that where public money is being spent, that is the very place where the press should be present to record what is going on. We have an old-fashioned idea that publicity should be welcomed in the handling of public money.

Not once have we been invited to sit in on meetings of the Aurora high school area or public school boards. This is not true of all municipalities, but it is true of Aurora. Why? The public would like to know what goes on at these meetings. The only means they have of knowing what goes on is through the attendance of the press.

We think that all meetings concerned with the spending of taxpayers' money should be open to the press. The dusty windows should be opened and the light let in, the light of information on behalf of the taxpayers. In this way taxpayers would become informed on the town costs they have to meet. At the present time taxpayers are kept in the dark.

It seems to be forgotten that Aurora, like other communities, is made up of a great number of people. It is they in their numbers who make up the town. One has sometimes cause to think, however, that a few groups and organizations compose the town, from whom everybody else must take orders and obediently comply.

Not long ago we asked a few questions concerning what was described as the "hydro rumpus". Instantly the chairman of the local hydro blew up in print at a high tempo. Well, these are some of the subjects we shall deal with in AURORA NEWS, as time goes by. We, at least, shall not be dumb.

TYPES OF PUBLISHER

The other week, in discussing the operations of a free press, we mentioned certain types of editors. It should, of course, be borne in mind that an editor, unless he is also proprietor, is free to write only to the extent of the freedom granted him by his employer.

We have known instances of newspaper owners who were not in the least concerned with matters of public interest, and who frowned severely on giving publicity to anything of a controversial character. As long as the columns in their newspapers were filled each week, they were indifferent about the quality of the contents. What they feared, above all, was the intrusion into their paper of anything in the nature of a "blast".

News is news and opinion is opinion. The one should not be confused with the other. Good newspapers contain as much of both as possible. The first business of a newspaper is news, and after news comes opinion. Opinion finds expression in the editorial column or in feature articles.

Feature articles are so varied in content and form that they cannot be easily classified; but if they are attractive in human appeal readers will look for them. Editorial articles will be looked for if they are competently written and well-informed and, above all, if the reader feels that the writer is expressing sincere, unrestricted opinions.

Every progressive publisher will admit into his newspaper opinions with which he himself may be in strong disagreement. He does so because of his belief that readers welcome the presentation of opposing points of view. Variety of opinion stimulates progress.

Without debate there is no progress. The publisher who stifles free expression of opinion, either through ignorance or by deliberation, is an enemy of a free press. The alternative to a free press is silence and tyranny.

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HEAD OFFICE Association Toronto

JOHN E. JARVIS, Representative
45 Eagle St., Newmarket Ont.**Aurora Notes**

By OBSERVER

Yesterday we were out among the worms. It was a sunny day and we yielded to temptation. We had about three hours of untrammelled pleasure. But we have paid the price today of yielding to temptation yesterday. We ought to have waited a little longer. But that is the way of man. He is too often a creature of moods and sudden impulses. We are no better than the rest of them!

So, with garden rake and hoe and fork we stepped out on to our 50 by 20 plot of earth, and began this year's tilling of the vegetable patch. We have always been fond of a little gardening. Many of the happiest days of our life have been spent in the garden. There we could work and play and do a little thinking. There we could let the world go by.

We decided to sow three rows of peas, and we achieved our objective. But the soil was both tough and spongy. And the top layers were still heavy after the aftermath of April rains. We wore overshoes since we are allergic to rheumatism. But the overshoes proved inadequate against the power of nature, and today we have what resembles neuralgic pains in the legs and a stiff back.

Still, things might have been worse. We might have caught a chill and been compelled to go to bed. But we're not that bad. And we really aren't sorry that we yielded to the season's instincts for a little early gardening. We got our three rows of peas safely to bed, and the rest we'll leave to nature. Nature is a wonderful craftsman. An old hand at the game.

Besides putting in the peas, we had a grand time. It's marvelous the fun and the pleasure you can get out of a few hours' gardening.

We had not been digging the soil for long until we turned up a number of worms. All of them seemed to be still asleep. There was none of that wriggling among them which you see when the earth is warm. Yesterday's worms were sluggish and reluctant to leave the earth to which they clove. They wanted to stay where they were, like the British Socialist government.

The fact is, we saw few of our familiar garden creatures. They were there, of course, somewhere in the soggy soil. But we did not see them. It was not yet time for them to leave their quarters and begin the season's business. That they will be around soon there is no manner of doubt. Neither plant nor vegetable is free from its parasite.

We had been working away for some time when we heard a sudden series of hisses and a number of piercing squawks. For the moment we were deluded into the fancy that we were attending a political meeting, where demonstrations of loving brotherhood are common. The illusion broke and we looked around. And then we saw a fierce fight in progress on the

branch of a tall maple tree which adorns the lawns of our immediate neighbor across the way.

We deeply regret to have to record that it was Malcolm who was racing up the broad trunk of the maple tree towards the nest of Mark, the robin. For some time we have noticed Mark and his wife busy with their nest near the top of the tree. With loving care they have carried all manner of twigs and straws and other junk to a crevice where two branches of the tree are joined, and there they have built a nest.

It would appear that Malcolm has become aware of the nest and would sample its contents. But his progress to the haven was intercepted by Mark, who continued to dive down on Malcolm's shiny back. After a series of fierce attacks on Malcolm's body, the squirrel descended from the tree and raced across the lawn to climb a neighboring maple. There he let loose a torrent of angry hisses, like a fraudulent stockbroker caught in the act of robbing a client. Mark sang a lyric to his wife above. It was a good fight and we rejoiced that Mark was the victor.

We went on with the tilling of our piece of earth, meanwhile thinking of those lines of Robert Burns in which he envisages a time when men the world over shall brothers be for a that. Funny how a fight between a robin and a squirrel should suggest those lines of the Scottish bard. Brothers be for a that. It doesn't seem like it at present!

Presently we had forgotten all about Robert Burns and were nearing the end of our sowing of the peas. Suddenly from the opposite end of the garden came loud, ferocious screeches. There was a fight on between two cats, and a lady who had been manipulating a bonfire was suddenly brought to attention by the feline outbreak. But that fight was over in a moment, and the lady resumed her vigil by the flames of the pile of yester-year's dead leaves.

We meditated for a moment on the dead leaves of yester-year and the new buds of this year, where new leaves will soon appear. We thought what a strange thing is life, with its hopes and its disappointments; its successes and its failures; its sorrows and its joys.

We got in our three rows of peas. We had had a good time. And now we have neuralgic pains in the legs and a stiff back. What matters! We're already feeling better for the telling of it. Laugh and the world laughs with you. Cheerio.

KNOW YOUR MERCHANTS**Scanlons**

"Ours is a quiet town. In more than 30 years I have seen hardly any change on our Main street. A few changes, of course, but none that has changed the character of the street since I came to Aurora in the year 1916. For instance, there was a blacksmith's shop, owned by Orrie Delahoye's father, where Jim Wilson's hardware store is now. And Scanlon's was half bakeshop and half shoe-repair store."

Thus spoke Charles V. Peterson in the course of our conversation with him on what might correctly be described as the Scanlon industry, since there are now 46 staff members on the pay-roll. With a new store presently opening in Toronto there will be additions to the pay-roll.

The Scanlon Bakery was established by the late R. J. Scan-

lon in the year 1886, in the present building. The late Mr. Watson conducted a shoe-repair shop on the north half of the present store. And what is now Mr. Peterson's office was formerly used for the sale of ice cream, which could be enjoyed on the premises.

When Charles Peterson took over the Scanlon business his staff consisted of himself, a helper, and one delivery boy. "Through the years the business has expanded from those small beginnings to its present composition of eight stores: four in Toronto, and others in Newmarket, Willowdale, Richmond Hill and Aurora."

The first Scanlon Toronto store was opened on Craighurst and Yonge in the year 1928; and a new store was opened annually for a period of five years. This was progress; but the time was coming when the endurance of such progress was to be tested by the tribulations of the black depression years.

In Mr. Peterson's own words: "By 1931 the bottom had almost fallen out of everything. While we did not have to close down any of our stores, we did have to adapt our business to immediate needs. What we did was to bring into service half a dozen delivery vans, and these were continued from 1933 to 1939. They were a great help to us, and a very great convenience to our customers in the surrounding countryside."

By 1939 the delivery vans had been discontinued, and an entirely different set of circumstances developed in consequence of war.

Pride In Business
We have known Charles Peterson as a modest and unpretentious man, who dislikes fuss,

**Mechanics Hall Sold To Lions
For \$2,500 As Town Centre;
Appoint Third Constable**

A general meeting of the town council was held in the municipal chambers on Monday night, May 7, when there were present Mayor Bell, Reeve Cook, Deputy-Reeve Murray and Councillor Corbett, Davies, Fielding, Gundy, Jones and Pringle. Also in attendance, town clerk Harold N. Clark and assistant clerk K. G. Moses.

Many matters of town importance were discussed among which was the final disposal of the Mechanics' Hall, which was sold to the Aurora Lions club for the sum of \$2,500, for use as a community centre.

Among the early business was the passing of town accounts, correspondence and reports.

Accounts included payment of \$330 to the planning board consultant in a report presented by town planning committee chairman, Councillor Gundy; the appointment of the public school board of Mrs. E. H. Stoltz as representative on the recreation commission; and other appointments to the recreation commission included William Allan, to replace the late Garnet Barrager, and of Rev. G. H. Purchase, appointed by the Aurora Ministerial Association.

Recreation Commission
Initiated by Councillor Fielding, considerable discussion arose over the sum of \$2,600 appearing on the tax forms, shown as payment to the recreation commission. Mrs. Fielding requested clarification on the

SIDELIGHTS ON COUNCIL

In next week's issue of **AURORA NEWS PAGE J. G. Sinclair** will resume his feature, "Sidelights On Council," in which he will comment freely on the work of the Aurora Town Council, summarized in this week's report.

The editor of **AURORA NEWS** will give his personal impressions of the first meeting of the Aurora council which he has attended since March 19, and readers may look forward to some candid observations in an uncensored write-up.

amount, stating that she was unable to understand it.

The town clerk pointed out that \$1,500 of the \$2,600 was in the nature of a grant to the commission but the amount should be recoverable from the provincial government. The balance of \$1,100 was for salaries to be paid to the recreation director and his assistant during the summer months.

The breakdown of the \$2,600 indicated that subject to the recovery of the sum of \$1,500 from the province in the form of a grant, there will be no cost whatever to the town other than the normal operating expenses.

Mechanics' Hall
The problem of the disposal of the Mechanics' Hall was quickly accomplished, exhaustive discussion, it is understood, having previously taken place at a special meeting of council at which the press was not present.

and especially dislikes what may be called the "tooting of the personal horn". We prevailed upon him for some account of the Scanlon business because of its long association with Aurora. And we did find that he has pride in Scanlons. "We have always tried," he said, "to give our customers the best possible merchandise, and it is to that fact that I attribute our success."

Mr. Peterson paid tribute to what he described as a "fine and conscientious staff," and to the loyalty, through the years, of Scanlon customers. As of January 1, 1951, the Scanlon business has become the Scanlon Bakery Limited, with Mr. Peterson as president of the company.

Mr. Peterson believes that much further expansion will be enjoyed by his company in the future, and plans to meet that need.

Personal Activities

Mr. Peterson is a member of the Public School Board, and his private associations include a life membership in the Rising Sun lodge, A.F. and A.M., of which he is past master. He is also a charter life member of Royal Arch freemasonry.

He is a charter member of the Aurora Lions Club, and is at the present time its president. He told us that he had sincere pride in the fact that since the club's inception he had succeeded in maintaining a perfect attendance. The Aurora Lions Club attained its seventh birthday on Tuesday, May 8.

We tender our best wishes for the continued prosperity of Scanlons; and to Charles Peterson and his family a continuance of happiness through the years.

J. G. S.

from Mr. S. G. Hoffman for a position as town industrial commissioner. It was decided to invite Mr. Hoffman to appear before council and further outline his views.

Fireguard Corporation
Apropos our previous reference to the application to the town of Aurora, among applications to other municipalities, for a possible location in Aurora, the town clerk read a letter to council dated April 17, 1951, in which the sales manager of the General Fireguard Corp. Ltd., Mr. Geo.

F. Clark, expressed appreciation of the principals of the company for the fine spirit of co-operation received from the town of Aurora.

It was pointed out in the letter that owing to the international situation the proposed expansion of the company's business, affecting the application for locating here, was not being proceeded with; but that a further approach would be made by the company to the town clerk and council probably in the next 12 months.



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Richmond Hill Agricultural Society

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Annual SPRING FAIR

FAIR GROUNDS, RICHMOND HILL

THURSDAY, MAY 24

HORSE SHOW AND JUMPING EVENTS
SALVATION ARMY BAND, JERSEY CATTLE SHOW
GUERNSEY CALF SHOW, MIDWAY

Fun for young and old - Admission to fair 50c

GALA FAIR NIGHT DANCE WITH**KIT CARSON'S TRAIL BLAZERS**

Guest Star - Josh King, Chum Valley Radio Program

DANCE ADMISSION 50c

Dalton Rumney, Margaret Burton
President Sec. Treas.**SPRING MEET and
HORSE SHOW
Uxbridge, May 24**

Harness Races, Light and Heavy Horse Show

GAMES, PONY RIDE

RIDES FOR KIDDIES REFRESHMENTS

Uxbridge Citizens' Band

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But We Will
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Time and place of this event to be announced in this paper one week from today. Watch for further information and listing of cars to be auctioned. You can't afford to miss it.

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Mr. E. J. Wright

as his representative in this district.



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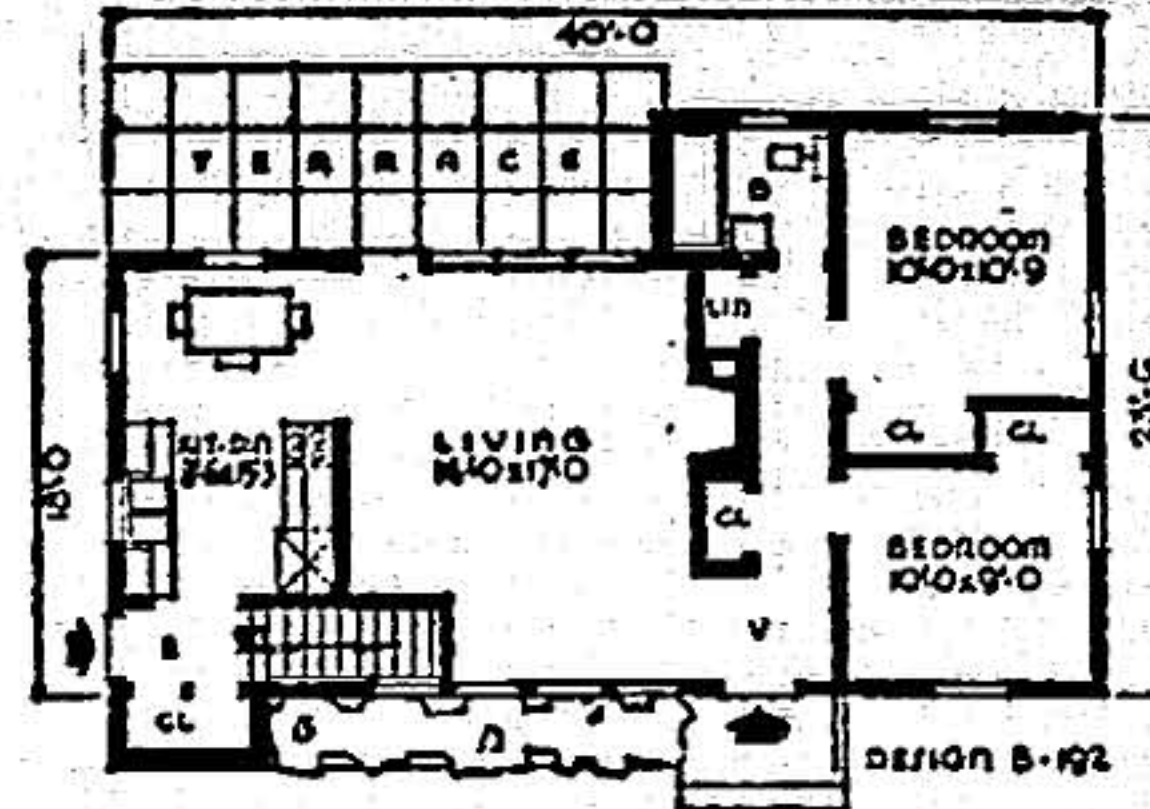
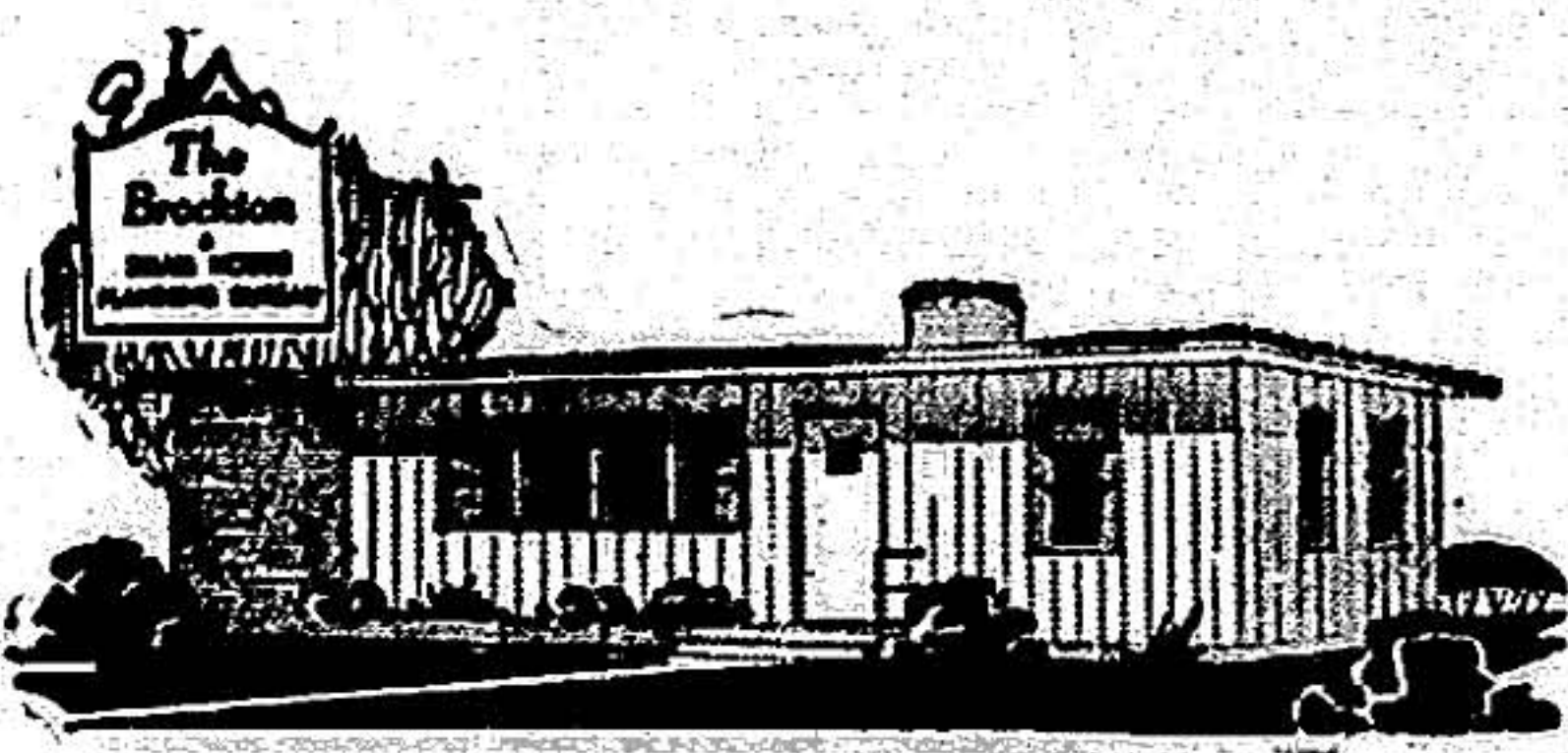
NAZARENE CHURCH

The annual meeting of the Church of the Nazarene, Newmarket, was held in the church under the chairmanship of Rev. A. E. Petersen. Mrs. Lorne Baker acted as secretary.

Rev. Petersen gave his annual report on the year's work. Mrs. V. Cryderman, superintendent of the Sunday-school, gave a report. Reports presented showed an advance in all phases of the church work for the year. Mrs. Cryderman was re-elected superintendent of the Sunday-school.

Following the business meeting a delightful surprise shower was held for Rev. and Mrs. Petersen. Gifts were presented to them for their new home.

Small House Plans



THE BROCKTON features open planning which means fewer doors, less partition work and a feeling of spaciousness not usually found in a small house. Costs are also cut through the use of a flat roof which combines roof and ceiling joists in one and reduces cubical contents.

Windows in the through living room look to the street, and to a covered terrace in the rear. Living room opens in corner dinette. There is a full basement, fireplace in the living room, coat closets, linen cabinet and wardrobes in the bedroom. A toilet in the basement reduces the traffic through the living room.

The exterior finish of the Brockton calls for a pitch and gravel roof with a vertical siding with a touch of color in the brick of the entry closet and planting area.

The dimensions of this small-sized house are estimated at 40' by 23' and 6". The floor area is totalled at 832 sq. ft., while the cubage is estimated at 14,303 cubic ft.

For further information about **TIE BROCKTON**, write the Small House Planning Bureau, The Newmarket Era and Express, Newmarket, Ont.

SMALL HOUSE PLANNING BUREAU NEWMARKET ERA AND EXPRESS, NEWMARKET

Please send me more information, without obligation, about the plan features and the type of construction used in the house as pictured in the issue of May 10.

NAME

ADDRESS

What They Are Saying

CONTINUED FROM AURORA NEWS PAGE

over 100 visitors to his garden. The tulips should soon be blooming again in the Mosley St. garden and we're looking forward to another visit to it.

There's one feature about Jim Wilson's hardware store: you can wander around to your heart's content and if you don't want to buy anything nobody will bother you. Very different from city stores in general where it is a common experience for clerks to dive down on you instantly. We can say, however, that to the fullest extent we're patrons of home industry. As we think we should, we move round from store to store, thus trying to give all an equal share of our small family needs. We believe we have been in almost every store in town since our settlement here.

We have always been an ardent supporter of the individual merchant, as we have always been an advocate of private enterprise. Our purchases at Jim Wilson's store were not by any means considerable; a couple of dollars worth of goods. But we received as much courtesy as if we had spent \$20. That is Jim's secret of success; an easy, friendly courtesy.

Another Main St. businessman, successfully operating a personal store, is Cameron Loblaw, inheritor of a famous name in the grocery line of merchandise. Cameron preferred to run his own business rather than stay in chain-store operations, and began here in Aurora some four years ago. He has succeeded beyond his expectations.

Mr. Loblaw has an easy, friendly manner that quickly turns customers into friends. He is a keen follower of hockey; a member of the board of trade and of the Aurora Lions club. When his turn comes round, we

will have more to say about him in our series, "Know Your Merchants". Meanwhile, we sincerely wish him well.

Long hair is often the hallmark of poets, good, bad and indifferent. Not being of a poetical turn, we decided to have some of our own superfluous growth removed. We gave a turn to Jack Pennock's tonsorial emporium, from which we emerged in a condition more closely resembling a civilized status than when we entered.

Of barbers, the following extracts are from a book we have in our collection: "The trade of a barber is clean, simple and absolutely essential. I know nothing so necessary—apart from food, clothing and shelter—as the presence among us of barbers. Barbers are often blamed for talking too much, whereas they are often more sinned against than sinning. Barbers are a brave and a cheerful class of tradesmen. They luxuriate in all that appertains to beauty in head and face; and their souls retain the innocence of cherubs." Surely Jack Pennock, with his own fund of wit, will appreciate the above quotation. For ourselves, we left his emporium feeling better and, as our good wife assured us, even looking better.

We met Dick Buchanan on Saturday and were glad to see him looking fit after a long spell of a month's sickness. We know Dick as a member of the recreation commission, who was in from the start. He is deeply interested in its activities and in its future success. He is an easy man to work with in committee, being ready to co-operate in anything which he is convinced is for the good of his community.

In a chat we had with recreation director Tom Dickson we were pleased to learn that, by and large, the rink has had a successful season. There has not been so much hockey played this year in Aurora, and that appears to be true also of neighboring rinks.

"Anyway," said Tom, "we've met our responsibilities, paid salaries, interest due and other claims, and finished up the season with money in the bank. We're now getting the rink ready for the summer programs: roller skating, wrestling, band concerts, etc."

All of which sounds extremely satisfactory.

Mr. Senecal tells us that he has had results far beyond his expectations in his new store on our Main St. He is already planning extensions to his store to meet increasing needs. We shall have more to say on this at a later date. Meanwhile, we were glad to hear of the success the Senecal store is experiencing.



**Planning To Build
This Spring?**

**TO REPAIR OR
TO RENOVATE?**

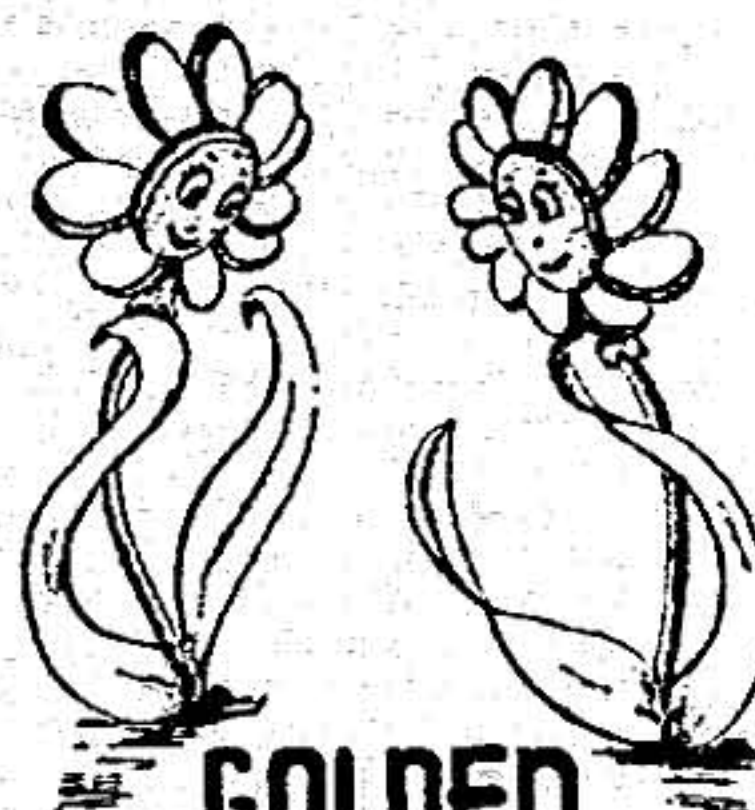
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SUMMER THOUGHTS



**GOLDEN
GLOW**
says

With the warm sunny days of last week, our thoughts fly to much enjoyed vacations of other years, and we begin to plan for this summer's holidays. I had a small guest the other day, and to entertain her, and myself, I brought out a handful of picture postcards—and if she was entertained as much as I entertained myself, then there is no cause for complaint!

How picture postcards take you back to happy summer outings and it seems but a week or so ago instead of that many years, your memories are so clear and vivid! Some cards of Belle Fountain, for instance, recall what a charming spot that is, and you hope most sincerely that someone has taken it over and restored the old-time beauty. It is in the wonderful Caledon Hills near the forks of the Credit.

Another postcard was Billy Bear Camp at Bella Lake near Huntsville—what memories that card called up. That was years ago—and it sure was a wild trail leading into it. Lumberlost Lodge is also along the same trail, but it must be far easier to reach by now. I recall we passed a tiny deserted hamlet called Antioch, with gaunt empty houses, windowless—the very soul of desolation in such a wilderness. Pickering College boys used to take winter trips up there to Lumberlost in those days. I wonder if they do still?

Still another card shows the little steamer "Cherokee" entering the narrows of Muskoka Lakes, showing the Muskoka rocks and evergreens so typical of that region. Another was the Anglican church at Bala—and I studied it hard to see if the church bell was still on a sort of frame-work beside the front steps, for there was no tower or steeple on the little church. I wonder it is still there? I recall it wasn't far from the bridge, but there's no date on the card. The Cowley Fathers may have service there, as in many other places in Muskoka.

Then another card still of a place near there, but in Bala Park, called Clovelly Inn where we spent one summer holiday before war No. 2.

And still another card recalled delightful memories. It is called "View from the verandah, The Canadian Inn, Rosseau". Quite near there, if you remember, is situated the wonderful garden I told about a few years ago in the delightful surroundings of Lady Eaton's Rosseau summer homes, now in other hands. The glory of that garden still haunts me, and a friend whom we met there, living in Washington, D.C., always reminds me of it in her letters and of our enjoyment of its beauty. Oh what memories a small piece of cardboard can recall!

Still another is Balm Beach on the Georgian Bay—there is another lovely spot—as are all the beaches along that wonderful shore. It is to the north-east of Wasaga, nearer Penetang, and not far from Thunder Bay and near a new "subdivision" called "Blue Water Beach". Years ago when visiting in Penetang we visited these lovely beaches—oh and I also went to a camp-meeting of Indians on their reserve on the Christian Islands.

Oh, what wonderful places there are to visit on your summer holidays. So lovely and so interesting. Just see what a handful of postcards can do to one! I've re-lived those trips and thoroughly enjoyed them! I hope my young guest did too, and that she, too, will some day see them for herself.

Just one more and that one is "The Martins", the name the Butchards gave their beautiful garden at Owen Sound. Mr. Butchard is the brother of the late Mr. Butchard of the famous gardens in Victoria, B.C. I've written about both these gardens so many times, but oh! they are worth all the delightful things anyone can say of them, as anyone will tell you! I hope some of you if not all of you, can see one or two of these charming places this summer and if you do remember Golden Glow told you how beautiful they are.

MOUNT PISGAH

Welcome home to Mrs. J. Clarke and baby son, Paul John, who was born at Wellesley hospital, Toronto, on Thursday, April 26. Patsy and Michael were pleased to see their new brother and of course mother too, when they arrived home Saturday of last week.

Another new member of our community is a baby girl born to Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Scott on Friday, May 4, at York County hospital. Congratulations to both of these families.

The sympathy of our community goes out to the family of the late Mr. A. T. Gooding who was killed on Thursday of last week. The accident happened when Mr. Gooding was on his way home from delivering the mail on rural route No. 2 of Gormley. He was struck by a train at the Gormley crossing and death was instantaneous. Mr. Gooding has been on this route for 13 years and his passing was a terrible shock to all. Interment was at Heise Hill cemetery on Monday, May 7.

Mr. John Ash visited his son, James, and Mrs. Ash, Holt, for all of last week.

There was a good representation of this community at the Whitechurch Conservation club dance Saturday night at Musselman's Lake. Congratulations to Mrs. Peggy Moynihan on holding the ticket for a radio lamp for one of the lucky draws.

ZEPHYR

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Parker and daughter, Peggy, called on Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Galbraith on Sunday.

A social evening was held in the United church Sunday-school room on Wednesday evening. Mr. Davidson, Toronto, showed lantern slides on England and the west coast of Canada and Miss Nichol, Toronto, sang a solo. A social time was spent and lunch was served. An enjoyable evening was had by all. Mr. and Mrs. Len Case and daughter, Shirley, visited friends at Warburg on Sunday.

The sacrament of the Lord's Supper was observed at the evening service on Sunday at the United church. Rev. Moddle, Aurora, conducted the service. The theme of his sermon was "Have you decided to become a follower of Christ?" Mr. Moddle explained clearly and plainly how one could become a Christian. He said in the past few years he noticed a great increase in the number of people who wished to become followers of Christ and we can all be helping to bring others into the fold.

Orville and Harold Lockwood, Whitby, called on friends here on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Sedore and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Metherell on Sunday. Mrs. L. Profit attended the directors' district annual meeting

at Guelph O.A.C. last week as one of the delegates from this district. Mrs. Profit reports an educational three days' visit at the convention. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. D. Blackstock (Mary Law) the birth of a baby son.

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Hospital Aid Reviews Work

"In response to many requests, we take pleasure in making the following report of the accomplishments of the York County Hospital Women's Aid since its reorganization in March, 1950," said Mrs. Rusty Rogers, president, at the Hospital Aid meeting.

"Several of the items listed below were adopted as projects by various institutes and organizations and presented to the hospital through the Aid. We should, therefore, like to take this opportunity to thank our members and our many friends in these institutes and organizations throughout the county for their generous contributions and support. We emphasize the need

for continued assistance and co-operation."

Six hospital chairs covered, \$96.64; hospital linens purchased, \$40; three dozen baby blankets, \$59; plastic canopy for nursery, \$58; five pairs large wool blankets, \$65;

One dozen stainless steel plate covers, \$38.78; Christmas favors for patients, \$15; new head for oxygen machine, new canopy for oxygen machine, \$125; Gatch bed and bedside table, \$151; Trilene anaesthetic apparatus for obstetrical department, \$30;

Stainless steel food conveyor, one large heavy aluminum double boiler, two automatic toasters, two covered aluminum containers for toast, three large thermos jugs; one dozen stainless steel plate covers, \$416.70;

Flannelette and tape, \$25.37; six hospital gowns, 17 large white bath towels, two dozen small pillows and pillow cases, large quantity of baby nighties supplied by special committees; total \$1,114.49.

H.S. ASS'N PLAN MAY OPPORTUNITY SALE

An outstanding program was presented at the April meeting of the Newmarket Home and School Association under the leadership of Mrs. W. O. Noble and Dr. Margaret Arkinstall. Held April 24 in the Prince Charles school before a representative audience, the meeting was the combined efforts of the health and home education committees. Mrs. Howard Morton presided.

The meeting opened with prayer by Mrs. J. T. Rhodes followed by the singing of O Canada in unison with Mrs. Bert Morrison at the piano.

Piano solos were enjoyed by Garry Bugler, David Boyd and Cary Peters, pupils of Miss Mae Patterson. Mrs. Ray Holbrooke extended the thanks of the group to the boys for their contribution to the program.

Mrs. Noble introduced the first speaker, Dr. R. M. King, director of the York County Health unit, who addressed the meeting on "The place of the health unit in the community". Dr. King was thanked by the president for his informative and interesting talk.

Dr. Arkinstall introduced Harold Shaw, York County Juvenile and Family Court officer to the meeting. Mr. Shaw spoke on "What happens when a child is brought into court". Mrs. B. L. Sinclair moved the vote of thanks to Mr. Shaw.

The tentative slate of officers was presented by the chairman of the nominating committee, Mrs. Nelson Ion. Mrs. Alex. Georgas and Mrs. A. A. Bailie acted on this committee. The election and installation of officers will be held at the May meeting.

The president announced that another opportunity sale would be held at the market square on Tuesday, May 29. She requested that members bear this event in mind when doing their spring cleaning. Contributions of good, used clothing and other articles suitable for a white elephant table may be left at Budd's Studio or Stewart Beare's Radio Store, Main St.

In charge of the sale are Mrs. Bert Morrison and Mrs. Beare.

PLAN 'SLACKS' PARTY

The closing meeting of the Parochial Guild of St. Paul's Anglican church, Newmarket, will take the form of a "slacks" party at the home of Mrs. Arnold Reinke, Cedar Valley, on Tuesday, May 15, at 8 p.m. All members are being contacted regarding transportation.



The Common Round...

By Isabel Inglis Colville

MADRIGAL IN SPRING

Every tree in the chestnut row
Is setting its tiny candles aglow;
They raise their lights to the glowing sun
And whisper "Spring's begun—begun".
The lilacs throw a phantom scent
From buds whose sweetness yet is pent
Within their sober coats of beige
Which open slowly in the breeze
The tulips swing their bells in tune
In some archaic, lovely rune,
They sing of their long winter sleeps
Of their awakening from its deeps.
The daffodils nod yellow heads
And laugh—we too have deep, cold beds,
But when spring whispers "I am here"
We wake and lend a listening ear.
And in the woods, low at our feet,
The trillium and violet meet
To make the woods a fairyland
Untouched as yet by human hand.
Birds lift each voice in loving praise
For all the joys of sweet spring days,
They chant and whistle, peep and sing
"Oh lovely spring, oh lovely spring!"
Spring holds within its compass fair
A wondrous thought which all can share
It's old as time, yet new each spring;
The birds proclaim it on the wing;
The flower perfumes float it round,
A truth so simple, yet profound
That as the flowers spring anew
Our lives can find new values too.
While like flower perfumes, kindly deeds
Can smother evil, that like weeds
Springs up too oft, unless life's school
Can drill us in the Golden Rule.
Now let us end this madrigal
By vowing that this spring we shall
With birds and beasts, with tree and flowers
Make only good in all its hours!

AURORA LIONS NOTE CLUB'S 7TH BIRTHDAY

A festival spirit animated the Aurora Lions club on Tuesday night, May 8, when the celebration of its seven birthday was observed in true Lions' fashion.

During the seven years of its existence, the Aurora Lions club has had great success. President of the club is Chas. V. Peterson, whose predecessors in office were: Frank R. Underhill, Chas. Copland, William Morris, Clifford Spence, Marshall Rank and Archie Cousins.

The committee responsible for the seventh birthday celebrations were A. M. Cousins, J. Marrow and B. Harrison. Deputy District Governor Dick Edmunds, Richmond Hill, installed the new officers. Complete details of the meeting will appear in next week's paper.

Aurora Social News

Mr. Frank Lee, Toronto, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Lee.

Miss B. Andrews spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. M. L. Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. M. Hulse spent the weekend in Smith's Falls.

Master Tony Monk, Toronto, spent the weekend with Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Boulding.

On Monday evening the Men's club of Trinity Anglican church held a ladies' night. The evening was spent playing cards. A dainty lunch was served at the close of the evening.

AURORA MUSICIANS WIN MANY HONORS AT PEEL FESTIVAL

Aurora has again added to its reputation as a music centre as pupils and choirs trained and conducted by Iltyd Harris obtained the following results in open contests at the Peel County music festival:

Gold medalists: Richard Holborne, bass, under 21; Margaret Barrager, girls under 14; Dawna Case, girls under 13; Dawna Case, girls under 12; Jeanette Barnes, girls under ten;

Silver medalists: Richard Holborne, baritone, under 21; Ted McCleenny, bass, under 21; Anne Stephenson, soprano, under 19; Margaret Barrager, girls under 13; Nancy Stocks, girls under 14; Lorna Elmer, girls under 12; Lorna Elmer, girls under 11;

Bronze medalists: Peter Hale, bass, under 21; Mary Stocks, contralto, under 17; Marilyn Allen, girls under 13; Douglas McInnis, boys under 13; Catherine Baldwin, girls under 12; Yvonne Yake, girls under 11.

The Aurora United church junior choir was awarded 90 marks in the open choir class under 19. This was the highest choral mark of the festival. Another award was won in the junior choir class of under 16 years with 88 marks. Aurora high school mixed choir won its choral class.

R. T. CALDWELL WINS QUALITY AWARD

Roger T. Caldwell, Canada Life Insurance Co. representative, received word from the company's head office, Toronto, that he has qualified again for the National Quality award. Mr. Caldwell has received this award for five of the six years since its establishment.

This award is sponsored annually by the Life Underwriters' Association. It was originated in 1945.

W.I. TO MEET

The regular monthly meeting of the Newmarket Women's Institute will be held on Thursday, May 17, at 2.30 p.m. in the Agricultural Board rooms, Botsford St. A full attendance is requested.

TEA FOR HOSPITAL AID

An afternoon tea sponsored by the Aurora members of the York County Hospital Women's aid will be held on Wednesday, May 30. Mrs. Crawford Rose has graciously opened her home for this occasion. Convening the tea are Mrs. Archie Cousins and Mrs. Frank Underhill.

WINS SCHOLARSHIP

Aurora's Dawna Case added another scholarship to her previous successes, this time in Peel County Music Festival competitions. Last year she won the Happy Gang \$100 scholarship. Dawna has been a pupil of Iltyd Harris for the past three years; and she is now taking up piano studies under Mrs. Iltyd Harris.

ARMITAGE

Mr. and Mrs. R. Johnstone spent the weekend with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Reid.

Mrs. B. Hendricks, a former member of the Grace United church, Toronto, attended its third annual Back Home Sunday service on Sunday, May 6.

ALBERT BAILEY WINS TWO SCHOLARSHIPS

Albert E. Bailey, former resident of Newmarket and for two years director of Youth for Christ here, has completed his final year of Theology at Knox College and had been awarded two scholarships.



Mr. Bailey graduated in Arts with "A" standing from University College, University of Toronto, in 1948. During each of his years in Arts and in Theology he has won various awards and scholarships.

Convocation was held in Knox College Chapel, Toronto, April 30 when 17 young men received their diplomas for successful completion of the three-year theology course. The awards presented to Mr. Bailey were the Elizabeth Scott Scholarship for class standing which is "offered as a travelling scholarship to the student who in the judgment of the senate, would best represent the college and profit from advanced study in a theological college outside of Canada."

Mr. Bailey is married to the former Evelyn Travis, Newmarket. They have two children, Mary Lyn, five and a half, and David, three years, and have been living in the manse at Dundalk for the past four years while Mr. Bailey has ministered as student supply in the Presbyterian church there and at nearby Ventry. He has received a call from these churches and the ordination and induction will take place at Ventry church on May 18. They are at present visiting with Mrs. Bailey's parents on Botsford St.

Y.P.M.S. HOSTS FOR F.M. CONFERENCE

The Y.P.M.S. of the Free Methodist church, Newmarket, were hosts to the annual conference of the East and West conferences when young people from Niagara Falls, Hamilton, Kingston, Peterboro, and many other centres gathered at the Newmarket church over the weekend.

Between 300 and 350 were present for the Sunday services in the evening Rev. E. S. Bull, Harrowsmith, conference superintendent of Y.P.M.S., was the guest speaker. Addressing all the other services from Friday, May 4, to Sunday, May 6, was Rev. Stanley Magill, North Chili, N.Y. Special singing groups from Lorne Park college contributed to the program.

A banquet was held at the Graystones, Aurora, on Saturday night with an approximate attendance of 85. The many delegates were welcomed by the local president, Cyril Gibbons. Mrs. Clarence Spence and Miss Marjorie Bailie arranged for the weekend accommodations for the delegates.

PLAN 'OPEN HOUSE' AT YORK HOSPITAL

York County hospital will observe hospital day with the holding of open house on Wednesday, May 16, at 2 to 5 p.m. During these hours conducted tours of the hospital will be given by members of the staff assisted by the Hospital Aid.

Miss L. Thomas, superintendent of the hospital, and Mrs. Rusty Rogers, president of the Aid, will receive the guests. Dainty refreshments under the convership of Mrs. Arleigh Armstrong, will be served.

The Aid is considering the purchase of a Styker frame bed for the hospital. On May 16 a demonstration of such a bed will be given during the open house. Plan to visit your hospital on this date.

W.M.S. PLANS FOR 65TH ANNIVERSARY

The W.M.S. of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, Newmarket, will observe its 65th anniversary this year. Organized on October 20, 1886, plans are underway for the group to observe the anniversary at the June meeting of the society.

A committee was appointed at the May 2 meeting to make the necessary preparations. Mrs. Roy McDonald who had attended the 60th anniversary of St. Paul's W.M.S. Vaughan presented an interesting report of that meeting.

The Vaughan W.M.S. has five of its charter members living. Two of these were present for the 60th anniversary meeting.

Mrs. M. E. R. Boudreau, president, grouped the Scripture lesson around the word "garden". Using each letter of the word to express a gift of God, Mrs. Boudreau compared our lives to a garden for "as we sow, so shall we reap".

Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. W. Boudwin, at whose home the meeting was held.

Newmarket Social News

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Miller included Mrs. John Ellicott and family of Thornhill, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wedlake and Mrs. Lewis Wakefield and son of Brantford.

Miss Ethel Thompson and Duncan Thompson, Streetsville, visited Miss Joyce Mingay on Sunday.

Miss Helen Bradd and James McIntosh, Dunbarton, visited on Sunday at the home of Miss Francis Brown and Mrs. Lella Rolph.

Mrs. Robert Patterson spent Sunday in Toronto with her granddaughter, Mrs. Joseph D'Angelo.

Miss Donelda Mitchell and Mrs. Margaret Vyse spent the weekend in Detroit, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Johnston.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Barker, Sharon, visited Mr. and Mrs.

Lorne Paynter and family on Sunday.

Miss Bobby Rosenfeld, Toronto, spent the weekend with the McCannans, Andrew St.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tregonning, Oshawa, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mount.

Mrs. Howard Morton, president of the Newmarket Home and School Association, is attending the York County Home and School council annual meeting in Toronto today.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Mingay will move to their home at 116 Denton Ave., Toronto, the end of June. For the past two years Mr. Mingay has been employed in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Patterson and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Patterson, Shelburne, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Patterson.

Mrs. L. Wales, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wales, Mrs. M. Chambers and Miss Mary Wales, Oshawa, were Sunday guests of Miss Francis Brown and Mrs. Lella Rolph.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brown and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Shelton, Toronto, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Mingay.

Mrs. Wyatt Moorby, Mrs. Robt. Large and Mrs. Bert Budd attended the Evening Branches' sessions of the W.A. annual in Toronto on Tuesday, May 1. Attending the afternoon meetings were Mrs. J. T. Rhodes and Mrs. Leslie Barber.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moore and sons, John and James, Stayner, spent the weekend with Mrs. Moore's brother, Mr. Aubrey Watson, and family.

Mrs. Jos. Kirk, Frieda, Alva and Mrs. Wilbur Watt, Markham, spent Sunday evening with Miss Nellie Rose and Mr. Carl Rose.

Mr. Ross Rose, Toronto, is convalescing at Sunnybrook hospital.

P.C. ASS'N ELECTS MRS. JEAN MOFFAT

At the annual meeting of the North York Women's Progressive-Conservative Association at the Scout Hall in Newmarket April 28, Mrs. Jean Moffat, Aurora, was elected president. Mrs. Dorothy Downing, chairman of the Progressive-Conservative Women's Advisory Committee, conducted the nomination and election of officers.

Other officers elected were: first vice pres., Mrs. M. R. Gillan, Sutton; second vice pres., Mrs. Chas. Hooper, Gormley; third vice pres., Mrs. J. D. Goodman, Toronto; sec., Mrs. Arleigh Armstrong, Newmarket; treas., Mrs. J. O. Little, Newmarket. Representatives to the women's advisory committee: Mrs. Frank Hope and Mrs. Dorothy Bowman, Newmarket; representatives to the men's executive: Mrs. J. Moffat, Mrs. A. Armstrong, Mrs. Geo. Duffield, Mrs. A. S. Howl.

Miss Hilda Hesson, national director of the Progressive-Conservative women of Canada, was the guest speaker and urged the building up and extension of women's local groups. Plans for another garden party this year were discussed and Arthur Wallyn, Earl Toole and Major Lex McKenzie spoke briefly, congratulating Mrs. Moffat as well as those ladies who had contributed so much to the success of last year's party.

Vocal selections were given by Miss Dawna Case and Kenneth McCleenny, Aurora. Following the meeting, tea was served by the members of the Newmarket association.

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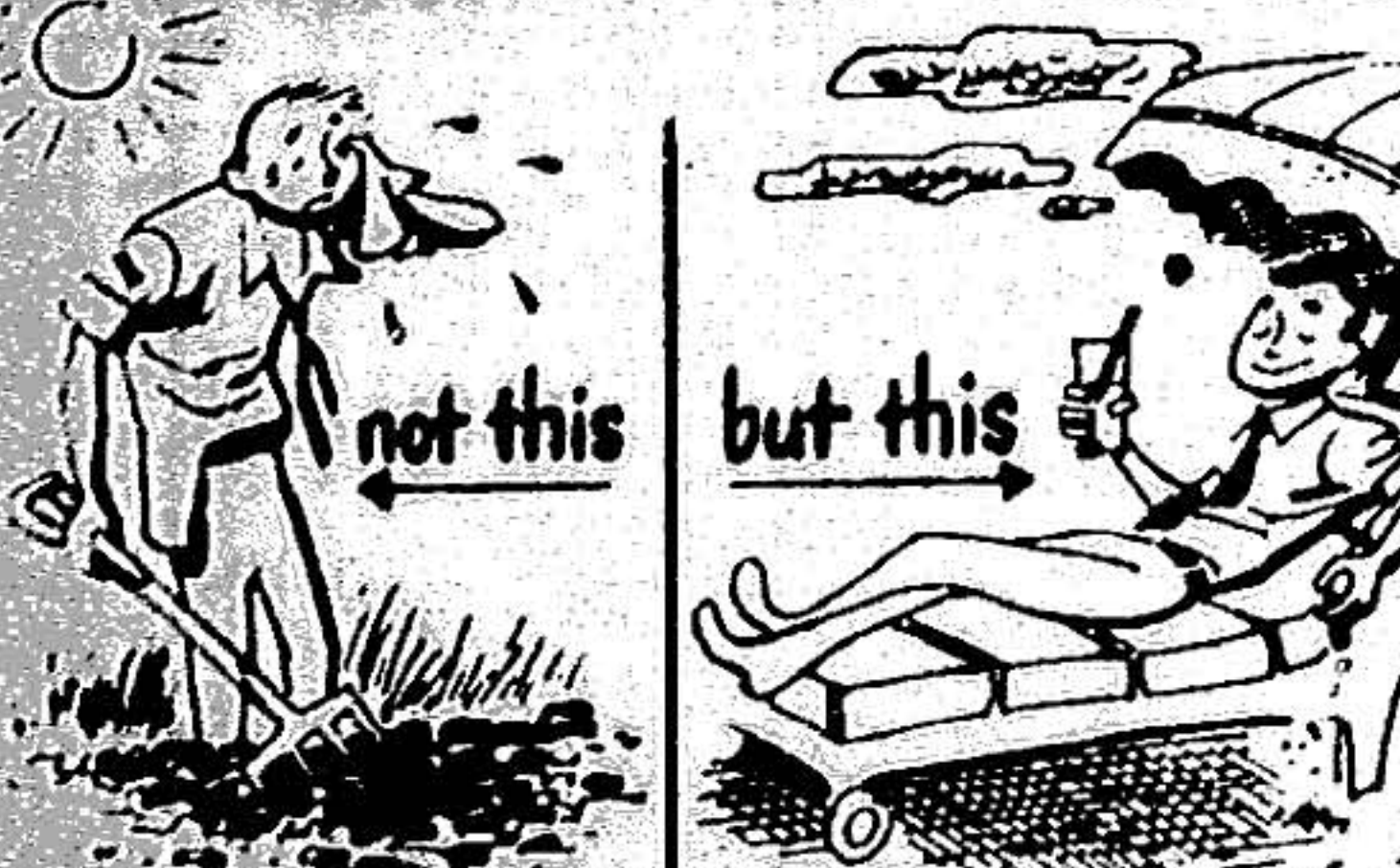
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A new grille, "planer" bumpers and bumper support splash shield highlight the principal front end changes of Studebaker's 1951 passenger cars. Changes at the rear are centered around the re-designed tail lamp which provides much greater rearward and lateral lighting, and the trunk deck handles enclosing lock, lid release and license plate lamp. Studebaker's new State Commander Starlight Coupe is shown in the photo above.

GOODMAN MOTORS

BELHAVEN

Several children attended the musical festival at Woodbridge on Tuesday.

Mr. Bruce Lunau, Mount Albert, visited his sister, Mrs. Freeman Stephens, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kydd, Toronto, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Selby Fairbairn.

Young people visiting their respective homes over the weekend were Misses Bernice Davidson, Gladys Fairbairn and Mr. Donald Winch.

Quarterly meeting is to be held in Belhaven Free Methodist church on Sunday, May 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pollard, Gravenhurst, spent Wednesday in the district visiting relatives.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Holstons were Mr. S. Willoughby and Mr. and Mrs. E. Willoughby and Mrs. Maxwell, all of Severn Bridge, Mr. Lloyd Holstons, his daughter, Betty, and her husband of Toronto.

Don't forget the immunization clinic to be held at Belhaven school on May 14 at 1 o'clock.

Mrs. Henry Kay is spending a few days with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Stevenson, at Royal Beach, Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Murray, Aurora, called on Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kay on Friday.

Mrs. Jack Boag and son of Newmarket visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Weddell, last week.

Mrs. Arlie Yorke visited Mrs. Ken Burrows Saturday afternoon.

Sorry to report that Mr. Lorne Holborn had the misfortune to fall in his barn, injuring his back. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Cryderman and Earle, Queensville, had tea Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kay.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Chalmers and boys of Sutton spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Lealand Nelson.

PLEASANTVILLE

The Bogartown club will meet on Friday, May 18, at the school house.

Master Elgin Toole was a Saturday night tea guest of Master Roger McClure.

Rev. and Mrs. Millar and Miss Broughton, Newmarket, had Tuesday afternoon tea with Mrs. A. Colville.

Mrs. Wesley Brooks and Miss Fairbairn, Newmarket, visited Mrs. E. Hawtin and Mrs. R. Stevens on Wednesday of last week.

For Sunday dinner at the home of Mrs. G. McClure and Mr. E. Madill were Mr. and Mrs. R. Jewitt and Glenna, Kettleby.

Sorry to report at time of writing that Mr. Bob Sheridan is in York County hospital with blood poison in his hand and Master Roydon Wood had the misfortune to fall at school and break his right arm. Little Miss McCullough fell down the stairs at home and received several bruises and shock.

Mr. E. Madill and Mrs. G. McClure were Monday dinner guests at the home of Mr. M. Sheridan, the occasion being Mr. Sheridan's birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Walther and two boys spent Saturday in Toronto.

Callers at the home of Mr. Earl Toole on Sunday included Mr. and Mrs. L. Leask, Leaskdale, Mr. and Mrs. C. Brandon, Uxbridge.

WILLOW BEACH

The Belhaven W.I. met at the home of Mrs. H. Thayers on Wednesday with a good attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. David Barrett are spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. M. Sedore.

Mrs. Tom Kane of Toronto spent Sunday with Mrs. Ida Thompson.

A number of carloads of pupils of Baseline school and parents went to the Music Festival at Woodbridge Tuesday.

Mount Albert News

Next Sunday there will be Mother's Day service in the United church at 11 o'clock and Sunday school at 10 o'clock. A reception for new members was held at the morning service on Sunday when six new members were received by profession of faith and five by certificates from other churches.

The Cannington United church choir put on a very fine musical comedy in the hall on Thursday evening last. The title was the "New Minister" and it was thoroughly enjoyed and especially so if you were a music lover. The play was sponsored by the Cheerio group who are buying floor covering for the choir loft and pulpit of the church, recently renovated.

Mrs. Jas. Thompson is nursing a fractured arm and Mrs. Geo. Walsh a broken bone in her foot.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Mainprize attended the Ashforth-Walters wedding at St. George's United church in Toronto on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Pilkey of Pickering, Ross Draper of Oshawa and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Draper and family of Toronto were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Draper.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Allison and Betty and Mr. and Mrs. Hoare of Toronto were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Allison on Sunday.

The Horticultural Society was unable to secure one of its spring options (Columbine) and so those expecting them will be given a fall option.

It's rather a bad habit to borrow and worse when you do not return what you do borrow. The Park Board is badly in need of its lawn roller which is somewhere in town and also the step-ladder. Would those using them remember please to return them to where they belong.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Price of Toronto spent the weekend with Mr. Price's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Price.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Robertson and children of Meaford are at the home of Mr. Robertson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Robertson for a couple of weeks.

Mr. Johnson has come to make his annual visit to his daughter, Mrs. W. Couper.

Mrs. J. E. Burr and Mr. and Mrs. J. Arnold spent the weekend in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Dillman of Brampton were weekend visitors of Mrs. Ed Watts.

Miss Belle Cook of Toronto visited her sister, Mrs. Sinclair on Sunday.

Remember next Monday is the day the Salvation Army salvage truck comes to town so if you have things you would like to dispose of, in fact most anything, just have it ready for them.

Come to the Firemen's Ball on Thursday, May 17, in the Community hall when you will dance to Ernie Bruce's Novelty band. Have a real evening of fun and entertainment and help the firemen along as all proceeds go to their fund. If you cannot come, at least buy a ticket, eh!

Mr. Wagg has certainly improved his factory by a coat of stucco and which gives it a nice appearance on coming along the highway.

Now is the time to clean up and make your place neat and tidy, set a good example and have a town we are proud of.

The Horticultural Society is away to a good start at the old cemetery on the hill. It will take some time, but will be worth it in the end. You could help if you care to.

Saturday, June 2, will be the Annual Field Day in the park at Mount Albert when all the old boys and girls return to their home town to celebrate a yearly re-union. This year, we hope, will be bigger and better than ever. Sports of all kinds, baseball for adults and juniors, horse-shoe pitching, a midway, entertainment for all in the afternoon and concert and dance in the evening. Look for further news each week and keep June 2 for a holiday and come to Mount Albert.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Jarvis, Stouffville, were Wednesday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carr. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carr attended the York District Beekkeepers banquet in Brampton on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Storach entertained Mr. and Mrs. Walker McFarland and Mr. and Mrs. Angus Harrison to Saturday evening dinner.

The sympathy of the community is extended to Mr. Burnham in the death of his brother, Mr. Joseph Burnham.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Knott, Meaford, Mrs. Wm. Knott and son Orval of Clarksburg were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Knott.

Mr. Jas. Storach is in bed with the flu.

Queensville News

Mr. Cecil N. Gardiner, Toronto, seeing the new sign in front of Arnold's Real Estate and Insurance, casually called to have a chat and renew old acquaintances last Wednesday afternoon, May 2. Cecil and Irving have been inseparable pals since their first meeting back in 1921. Later in the afternoon Cecil, Vera and Irving were invited to dinner and spent the evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Niles, Keswick. A most enjoyable evening of music, games, etc., was brought to a close by the singing of Auld Lang Syne. Everyone present expressed the hope that another such evening be planned in the not too distant future.

Dr. Jack Stiles and daughters of Timmins spent last weekend with Mrs. Robt. Stiles and Mrs. R. B. Hamilton.

Gloom was cast over the community on Thursday of last week when word was received of the sudden and tragic passing of Mr. A. T. Gooding, Gormley. Our deepest sympathy is extended to his two daughters, Mrs. Chas. Milsted and Mrs. Floyd Winger, as well as the other members of the bereaved family.

Mrs. J. A. Ferguson, Richmond Hill, visited Miss Vera Arnold on Sunday afternoon.

Miss Marian Rahmer, Richmond Hill, was a guest of Mrs. S. Sennett on Sunday.

The Evening Auxiliary visited Newmarket Auxiliary on Tuesday evening, May 8, and had charge of the program which included the sacred drama, "The Challenge of the Cross". Our group enjoyed the fine fellowship.

Mrs. Robt. Stiles, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Horner and family of Sutton West visited Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Elliott, Agincourt, on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Mellon and family visited relatives at Prescott last week and Mrs. Mellon, Sr., returned with them for a visit.

Little Marilyn Toombs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Toombs, had the misfortune to fall and break her collarbone last week.

Mrs. Murray MacMillan is supplying at Hillside school this week in the absence of Mrs. Milsted.

Miss Emma Doane, Toronto, spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Chesley Doane, and Hazel.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Moore, Georgetown, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Thompson.

The Sunshine group of the W.A. is putting on an entertainment in the church basement on Friday evening, May 18, at 8:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gray, Georgetown, attended a birthday party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Miller on Sunday. Family Day will be observed.

Many Christ church members attended the morning service on Sunday, May 6, at St. Mary Magdalene's church, Schomberg, to hear Rev. H. Matson preach his first sermon after his ordination. He has grown up in the village and is well liked. We all wish him God's blessing in his work.

A beautiful basket of forsythia and daffodils was placed in the church on Sunday in loving memory of two dear friends, Mrs. Dutcher and Mr. W. Buckmaster.

Next Sunday, May 13, is Whit Sunday when we commemorate the gift of the Holy Ghost to the disciples. It will also be Mother's Day when we pay homage to the best woman in the world. There will be service of Holy Communion. Let us all meet together at God's table to thank Him for all the blessings He has given us.

Services at Christ church next Sunday will be Sunday-school 2 p.m., Holy Communion 3 p.m.

MOUNT ZION

Sympathy from the community is extended to Mrs. Floyd Winger in the sudden death of her father, Mr. Alonzo Gooding, Gormley.

Mr. Tom Sweet has returned home from the hospital and is much better.

Mrs. Betty Carleton, Toronto, has been spending a few days with Mrs. Swanson.

We are sorry to report the death of Mrs. Carleton's husband who was buried last Monday.

Mrs. Tom Swanson and Mrs. Betty Carleton spent the weekend in Toronto.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Davies (Verna Woodward) on the birth of their son, a grandson for Mr. and Mrs. Martin Woodward.

Mr. Banks, Toronto, is visiting at Mr. Tom Swanson's home for a while.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Cole visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Greenwood, Newmarket, on Saturday on the occasion of Mrs. Greenwood's birthday.

Sunday being Mother's Day, there will be a special dedication service at 11 a.m., Sunday-school at 10 a.m.

Miss Jean Woodward and a friend were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Woodward.

HOPE

The Hope Hobby club meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. W. R. Taylor on Tuesday, May 15, at 2 p.m. D.S.T. A good attendance is requested to discuss the annual bus trip.

PINE ORCHARD

Mr. and Mrs. John Swindell and Harriett and Mr. Walter Brown, Newmarket, and Mr. Brown's sister, Mrs. Phoebe McDonald, High River, Alta., were calling on friends on Friday night.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Rae McClure on the birth of their son, and a brother for Myrna.

Mrs. Albert Lloyd and Mrs. G. P. Wood were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hall, Newmarket.

Willing Workers of Union church met at the home of Mrs. Ross Armitage on Tuesday, May 1, with a good attendance. The blossom tea in June has been cancelled. A splendid paper on "Be a Joyous Christian" was given by Mrs. Jas. Hope. Hostesses were Mrs. Wm. Reid and Mrs. Ross Armitage.

The muddy roads are dry again and now it is the battle of the dust.

Miss June Brillinger, Toronto, spent a couple of days at home last week.

Service at Union church on Sunday, May 13, at 11.15. As this is Mother's Sunday, the pastor, Mr. Alex. Dobson, will deliver a special message appropriate to the day. Can you think of a better way to honor our mothers? Sunday-school at 10.15. A hearty welcome to everyone.

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE THAT the Town Clerk's Office, Hydro and Water Departments, will be located in new offices at the Town hall, Botsford Street, commencing Monday, May 14th, 1951.

WESLEY BROOKS, Clerk

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News Of The W.I.

News for this column must be in the office Monday night. Copy must be written as briefly as possible and confined to news and reports. Other than routine reports and announcements will be printed separately.

The April meeting of the Queensville branch was held at the home of Mrs. Ross Chapman on April 25, with the president, Mrs. F. Weddel, in the chair. Following the Opening Ode, the Mary Stewart Collect was recited. The roll call was answered by paying fees.

A donation of \$10 was given to the blind.

Members wishing to go to the district annual are asked to contact Mrs. Geo. Pearson or Mrs. R. Chapman.

Mrs. B. Aylward read Mrs. C. Weston's paper on Agriculture. It was decided to hold a eucharist in the Queensville school on Friday night, May 4. The committee for this eucharist is Mrs. F. Kavanagh, Mrs. Sennett, Mrs. T. Miller, Mrs. J. L. Smith, and Mrs. W. Cole.

The officers for the coming year are: hon. pres., Mrs. S. Eves; pres., Mrs. F. Weddel; 1st vice pres., Mrs. G. Wilmet; 2nd vice pres., Mrs. J. B. Aylward; sec.-treas., Mrs. R. Chapman; ass't. sec., Miss F. Cranley; dist. director, Mrs. A. J. Milne; inst. directors, Miss F. Cranley, Mrs. J. L. Smith, Mrs. S. Eves, Mrs. F. Cunningham.

Publicity agent, Mrs. C. Milsted; sec. Blue Cross, Mrs. A. J. Milne; pianist, Mrs. J. L. Smith; ass't. pianist, Mrs. S. Eves; auditors, Mrs. C. Weston, Mrs. G. Pearson.

Get well card com., Mrs. L. Irwin, Mrs. H. Morton, Mrs. Clarence Wright, Mrs. Wilbert Dew; agriculture and Canadian industries, Mrs. F. Cunningham, Mrs. R. Sennett; citizenship and education, Mrs. S. Thompson, Mrs. S. Eves.

Historical research and current events, Mrs. Geo. Pearson, Mrs. J. B. Aylward; home economics and health, Mrs. C. Weston and Mrs. L. Wellman; public relationship and community activities, Mrs. F. Kavanagh, Mrs. E. V. Warren; resolutions, Mrs. W. Cole.

Dainty refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

Reports on a highly successful year were presented at the annual meeting of the Newmarket Women's Institute in April. Four hundred and seventy-eight dollars was raised by the group.

During the year the Institute sponsored two successful and interesting cooking schools for Geer and Byers. The members assisted in the house-to-house canvassing conducted locally for the Manitoba Flood Relief. They sent boxes of food to an Institute in England; made two donations of clothing to the Unitarian Relief appeal and made special financial donations to the Crippled Children's Easter Seal fund, Hospital for Sick Children, the Salvation Army, the Cancer Society, the Canadian National Institute for the Blind and the Newmarket Boy Scouts' Camping fund.

In June the Institute chartered a bus for a picnic at Midhurst as an agricultural project. Two

very interesting demonstrations, one in clay modelling and another in the making of fancy sandwiches were given at regular meetings. Six excellent speakers were heard on a variety of topics and an evening family meeting with a special program proved popular. The Institute held two successful eucharist parties.

A shower of jams, jellies and pickles was held for York County hospital and the Newmarket Institute room at the hospital was redecorated.

The group entertained and brought gifts to the residents of the York County home, Yonge St., four times during the past year. At Christmas time a special party with gifts and treats of candy, tobacco and fruit was held. There was a lighted Christmas tree, the singing of old carols and a program which delighted the residents of the home.

Donations were made by the Newmarket Institute to the York County Scholarship fund, the Newmarket public schools for prizes and the Newmarket branch of the Canadian Legion for the essay contest.

Flatware, china and other needed kitchen utensils were purchased by the group for use at their meetings in the agricultural board rooms. Flowers, fruit and cards were sent to all sick members and 80 holiday cards were distributed.

A round-table discussion was held on food prices at one meeting. At another, Miss Anna Lewis showed colored pictures of her trip to Copenhagen. These pictures had been taken by Miss Lewis last summer while attending the convention of the International Federation of Country Women of the World. In all, there were ten regular and three executive meetings held throughout the year.

A rest room for all ladies was maintained on Boltsford St. with a hostess in charge. This has proven a great convenience to farmers' wives and other ladies visiting the shopping area of Newmarket.

The Tweedsmuir book was begun by the local Institute. Miss Lewis and her mother are editing the material collected under the convener'ship of Mrs. Myrtle Brillinger.

Several ladies attended the district annual at Belhaven and area convention at the Royal York hotel, Toronto. There were 65 members on the roll with an average attendance of 35.

Mrs. T. A. Mitchell retired from the presidency after a two years' term. She was succeeded by Mrs. Elman Campbell.

A most enjoyable meeting of the Elmhurst branch was held at the home of Mrs. Walter Sedore May 2. A bus trip is being planned for June 14. Those planning to go on this trip please contact Mrs. C. Hodgins and Mrs. Selby Sedore before June 6. All members joining previous to this date are entitled to go on this trip. Plans are being made to hold a tag day July 7 for the York County hospital.

Newly elected officers were installed with the new ceremony by Mrs. C. Hodgins. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. King, June 6. Officers installed were: pres., Mrs. Walter Sedore; 1st vice pres., Mrs. Selby Sedore; 2nd vice pres., Mrs. Thos. Lowndes; sec.-treas., Mrs. L. B. Pollock; assist. sec., Mrs. W. Lunn; dist. director, Mrs. J. Williams; directors, Mrs. F. Lock-erbie, Mrs. J. Clark, Mrs. C. Hodgins.

Standing committees: agric., Mrs. T. Lowndes; citizenship, Mrs. W. Lunn; com. act., Mrs. J. Clark; his. res., Mrs. W. King; home ec., Mrs. J. Williams; resolutions, Mrs. O. Peters; pianist, Mrs. Wm. King.

Hospital aid rep., Mrs. Fowlston; sunshine comm. Mrs. J. Clark, Mrs. A. Peters; auditors, Mrs. C. Hodgins, Mrs. O. Peters.

Snowball branch held its annual meeting at the home of the president, Mrs. H. Patrick. Despite a very wet day, there were 17 members and three guests present. The roll call "Bring a tested recipe" was well answered. The sum of \$5 each was voted to the Cancer Fund, Institute for the Blind, and the Crippled Children's Fund.

The president and secretary were to attend York County Hospital Aid meeting. Lieut. Robinson of the Salvation Army spoke on the needs of the army and a number of ladies volunteered to canvass the community for the Red Shield drive.

A number of ladies plan to visit York County Home before Mother's day and take gifts of plants. Voting delegates to the D.A. convention June 5 are Mrs. C. Copson, Mrs. C. Reddick, Mrs. H. Patrick and Miss Hazel Webb.

Yearly statement given by the secretary, Mrs. C. Copson, showed total receipts, \$43.94; expenses \$572.10; balance \$71.84.

Reports from the standing committees: Mrs. Blum reporting on public relations told of column in Newmarket Era and Express under heading W.I. News. Meetings are reported both before and after. Agriculture and Canadian Industry, prepared by

Art Kerr, read by Mrs. Connor, reported two meetings, one on plastics and one on gardening.

Citizenship and Education, by Mrs. H. Morning who reported two meetings, one on Denmark and the other on the district conveners' meeting at Guelph; Historical Research by Mrs. N. Mitchell. Her main achievement is the Tweedsmuir Village History Book now being compiled.

Home Economics and Health, by Mrs. R. Cain, two meetings. A paper on "Our better homes and gardens" also flower arrangements. The other was a health meeting; 30 pamphlets on health and six on "child training" were given members. The flower convener, Mrs. Nesbitt, reported six sprays, 54 boxes of fruit, etc., sent to the sick; 16 baskets of fruit to shut-ins at Christmas, greeting cards to all sick, total cost, \$88.95. Mrs. Nesbitt received a hearty vote of thanks for her good work.

Community activities report by Mrs. Gould, donations to the Cancer Fund \$5; U.N.I.C.E., \$5; March of Dimes, \$5; Blind, \$5; Winnipeg flood, \$10; Aurora rest room, \$10; Queen Mary cot, \$5; Snowball W.A., \$10; Newmarket Hospital Aid, \$10; a canvass for Red Shield, \$50.70; Centre York scholarship fund, \$40; Wilkie fund, \$10. Three new babies given bank book and \$1 each; five ladies took 175 boxes of candies and cookies to patients at Ontario hospital. Aurora, three ladies attended the Guelph conference to hear Mrs. Sayre, president of Associated Country Women of the world.

Hallowe'en treats for the school children; Hallowe'en treats for the ladies at York County Home; a soldier remembered at Christmas; two members moving away, each receiving a cup and saucer; a community picnic at Musselman's Lake; chartered a bus to exhibition; purchased an electric tea kettle; a shower of tea towels for school cupboard; held nine eucharists.

Next was the election of officers with Mrs. Connor in the chair. Hon. pres., Mrs. Leo Cull; past pres., Mrs. H. Mills; pres., Mrs. H. Patrick; 1st vice pres., Mrs. H. Morning; 2nd vice pres., Mrs. C. Williams; sec.-treas., Mrs. E. Copson; assistant, Miss Marie Morning; dist. director, Miss H. Webb; directors, Mrs. Reddick, Mrs. N. Mitchell, Mrs. C. Copson.

Program convener, Mrs. A. Woods; publicity, Mrs. W. Blum; agriculture and Canadian industries, Mrs. A. Kerr; citizenship and education, Mrs. H. Morning; community activities and public relations, Mrs. W. Gould; historical research and current events, Mrs. N. Mitchell; home economics and health, Mrs. R. Cain; flower committee, Miss Joan Casey, Mrs. Kirtson, Mrs. J. D. Storey, Mrs. O. Barr; pianist, Mrs. Davidson and Mrs. E. Copson; auditors, Mrs. W. F. Williams and Mrs. Connor.

Flower sale brought \$8.25.

A meeting of the Bogartown branch will be held May 15 at 2.30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Harry West. Because of the late opening of Sharon temple, the visit there has been postponed until after May 24. However, an excellent program on historical research is being prepared by the committee of which Mrs. Cecil Wood is convener. The roll-call will be the naming of historical sites in Toronto. It is hoped that all members will renew their membership at this meeting.

The April meeting of the Gormley branch took place April 25 at the home of Mrs. R. Bayeroff. There was a good attendance at this meeting. The usual business was dealt with and then Mrs. R. Bayeroff presided over the nominating and voting of the officers for the coming year.

The following are those in office for 1951-52: life members, Mrs. Wm. Smith and Mrs. J. Ash; hon. pres., Mrs. R. Bayeroff; pres., Mrs. B. Kays; first vice pres., Mrs. J. Gamble; sec.-treas., Mrs. N. Brown; assist., Mrs. R. Ellas;

Directors, Mrs. Wm. Ash, Mrs. J. MacDonald and Mrs. E. Smith; auditors, Mrs. Biddlecombe and Mrs. H. Moorby; press, Mrs. R. Ellas, Mrs. Wm. Ash and Mrs. G. Evans; district director, Mrs. H. Smith; pianists, Mrs. Harry Smith and Mrs. R. Howlett; Gazette, Mrs. J. Gamble;

Quilt committee, Mrs. Harry Smith, Mrs. H. Biddlecombe and Mrs. J. Montgomery; sick and flower committee, Mrs. J. Ash, Mrs. G. Boynton and Mrs. R. Howlett;

Conveners of standing committees: agriculture and Canadian industry, Mrs. E. Smith; home economics and health, Mrs. J. Montgomery; historical research and current events, Mrs. Wm. Ash; citizenship and education, Mrs. Roy Howlett; community activity and public relations, Mrs. J. MacDonald; social and recreation, Mrs. R. Ellas and Mrs. L. Bearisto; Blue Cross group leader, Mrs. R. Bayeroff.

The Pine Orchard branch met at the home of Mrs. John Ash April 24. The meeting opened with the Maple Leaf Forever. Owing to illness in the home of the president, the first vice president was in the chair. The conveners of each committee gave their reports.

Mrs. J. Hope gave her report of the officers and conveners of

standing committees, namely: hon. pres., Mrs. A. Lloyd; pres., Mrs. W. Johnston; first vice pres., Mrs. D. Hope; second vice pres., Mrs. H. Lehman; sec.-treas., Mrs. H. Brammer; assistant sec.-treas., Mrs. M. McMillan; pianist, Mrs. J. Hope; assist., Mrs. Ed Johnston;

Sewing committee, Mrs. W. Shropshire, Mrs. John Ash; sick committee, Mrs. W. Lundy, Mrs. J. Lundy; home economics and health, Mrs. L. Hendry; citizenship and education, Mrs. R. Armulage; historical research, Mrs. B. Dike; community activities and public relations, Mrs. J. Lundy; Canadian industries and agriculture, Mrs. A. Johnston.

Arrangements are being made for the dinner of the district annual to be held in Pine Orchard Union church June 5. The meeting was then turned over to Mrs. J. Ash, convener of the Canadian industries and agriculture. Roll-call was well answered by a garden hint. A splendid paper on Federation of Agriculture was given by Mrs. M. McMillan.

Interesting current events were given by Mrs. D. Hope. Meeting closed with God Save the King after which refreshments were served.

MOUNT PLEASANT

(Too late for last week)
The Mount Pleasant Women's Guild which met at the home of Mrs. Alex. Hopkins was well attended.

Rev. G. Killen and Mrs. Killen were making pastoral calls this week.

Mrs. Wm. Moulds spent the weekend in Toronto.
Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Davidson spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morton.
Mr. Jack Bosworth is busy shingling Mrs. Silas Stiles' house.
Mr. and Mrs. W. Cryderman and Earle called on Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Davidson Sunday evening.

SNOWBALL

Weekend guests at the home of Mrs. Frank Hollingshead were Mr. and Mrs. H. Graham, Mr. J. Allan, Mr. G. Graves, Mrs. C. Gilchrist, Miss Margaret Gilchrist and Mr. L. Pitt, all of Toronto.

Mrs. Chas. Barrett visited Mr. and Mrs. Art Richardson, King, last week.

Miss Grace Appleton, Toronto, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Appleton.

Mrs. Calvin Mitchell spent Sunday visiting relatives in King.
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Blum and family had Saturday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. W. Barnes, Melbourne.

Several people from Snowball attended the 80th anniversary of King United church on Sunday.

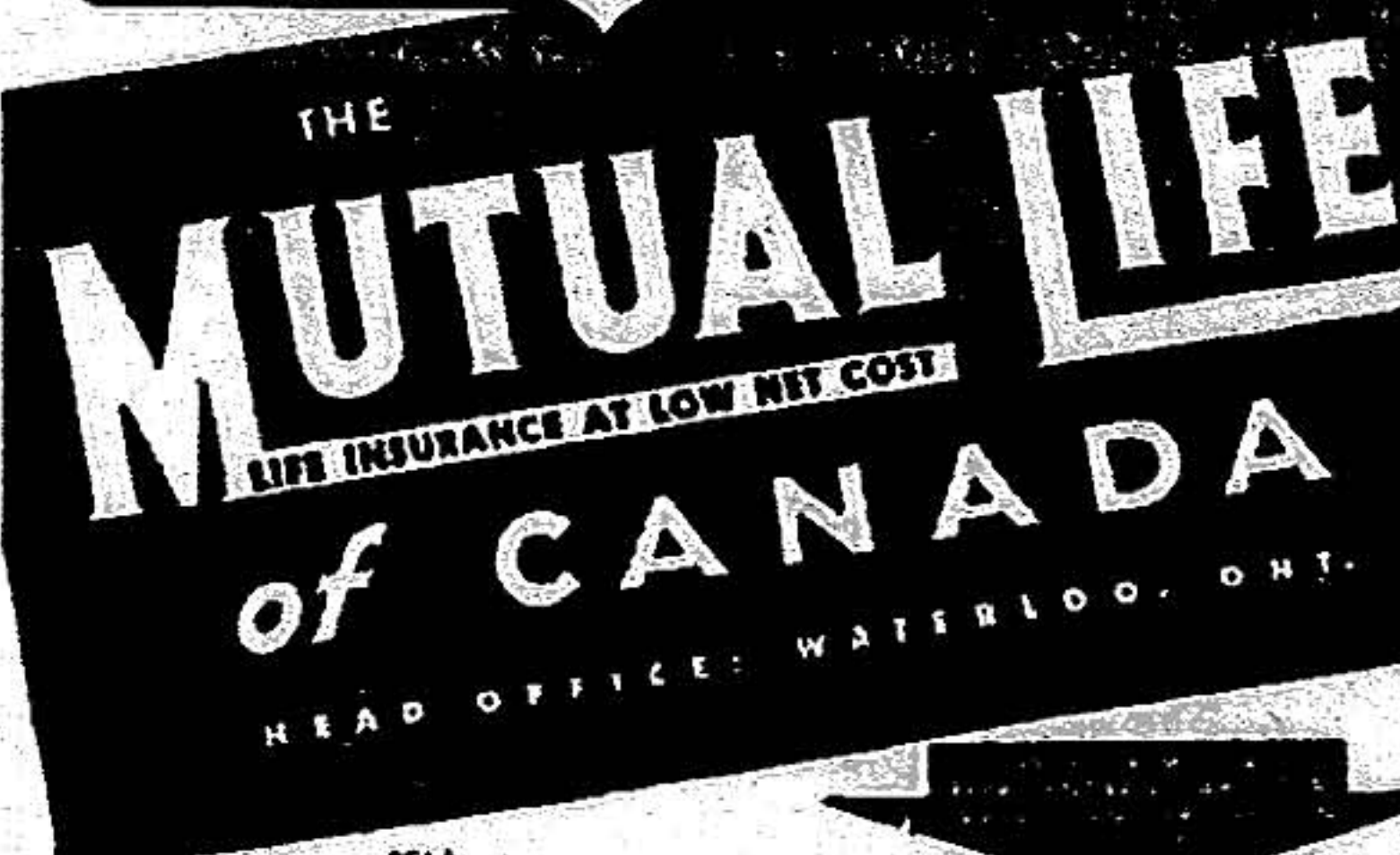
Miss Betty Chappelle and Mr. Norman Teasdale, Jr., Welland, spent the weekend with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Teasdale, Sr.

Mrs. Tom Cutting is ill.
Mr. Ross Storey, Trout Creek, spent last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Art Storey.

A number of ladies were quilting at Mrs. Anna Farren's home. The quilt is to be shown at the W.I. district annual.
Miss Mary McKinnon has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Jeff Davis, and Mr. Davis.
Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Wm. Gould were Mr. Roy Boyd, Toronto, Mrs. Elmer Kneeshaw, Scotch Settlement, and Mrs. Annie Stone, Bradford.
Mr. Alvin Cunningham, Sunnybrook hospital, Toronto, spent Sunday with his daughter, Miss Marie Cunningham.

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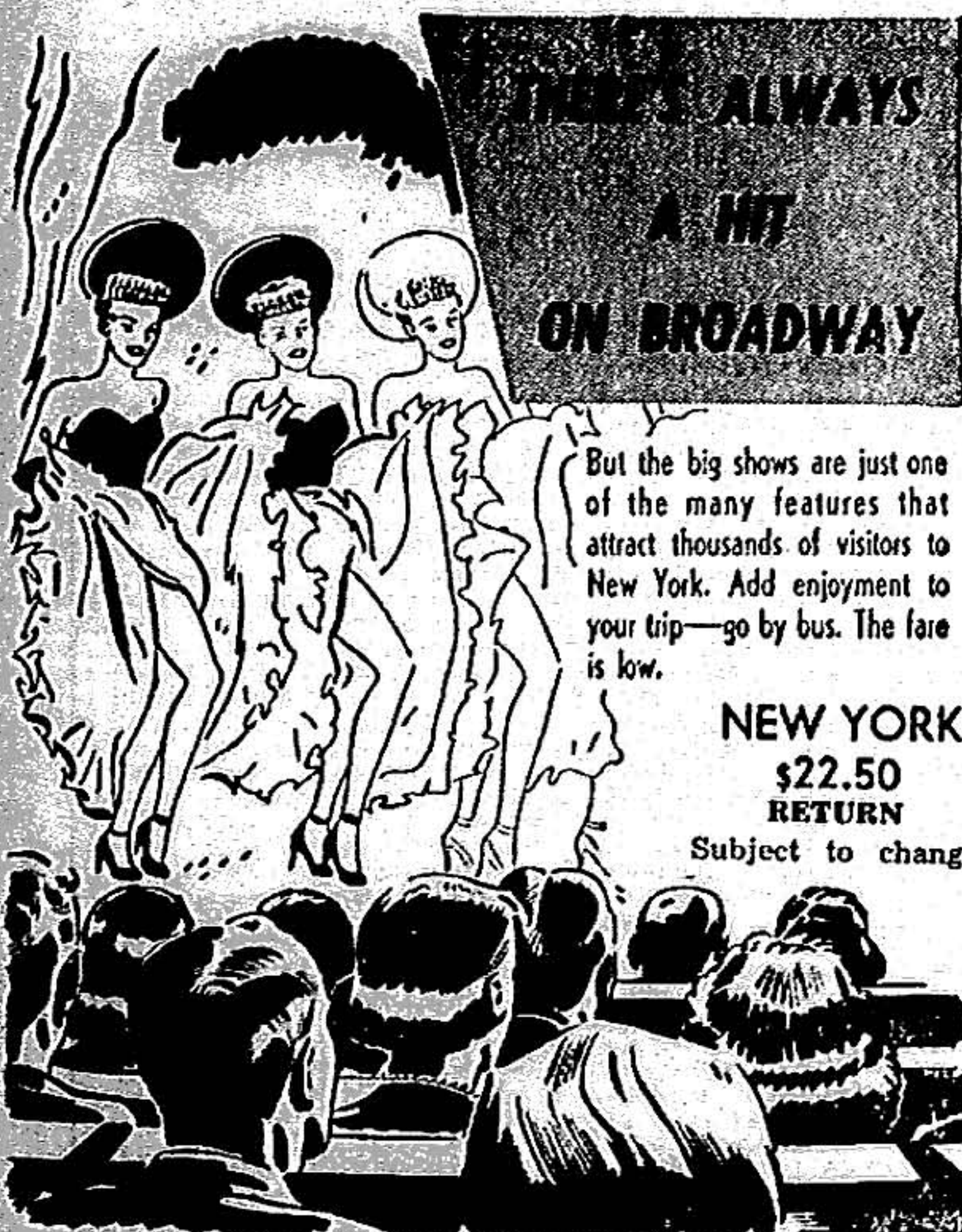
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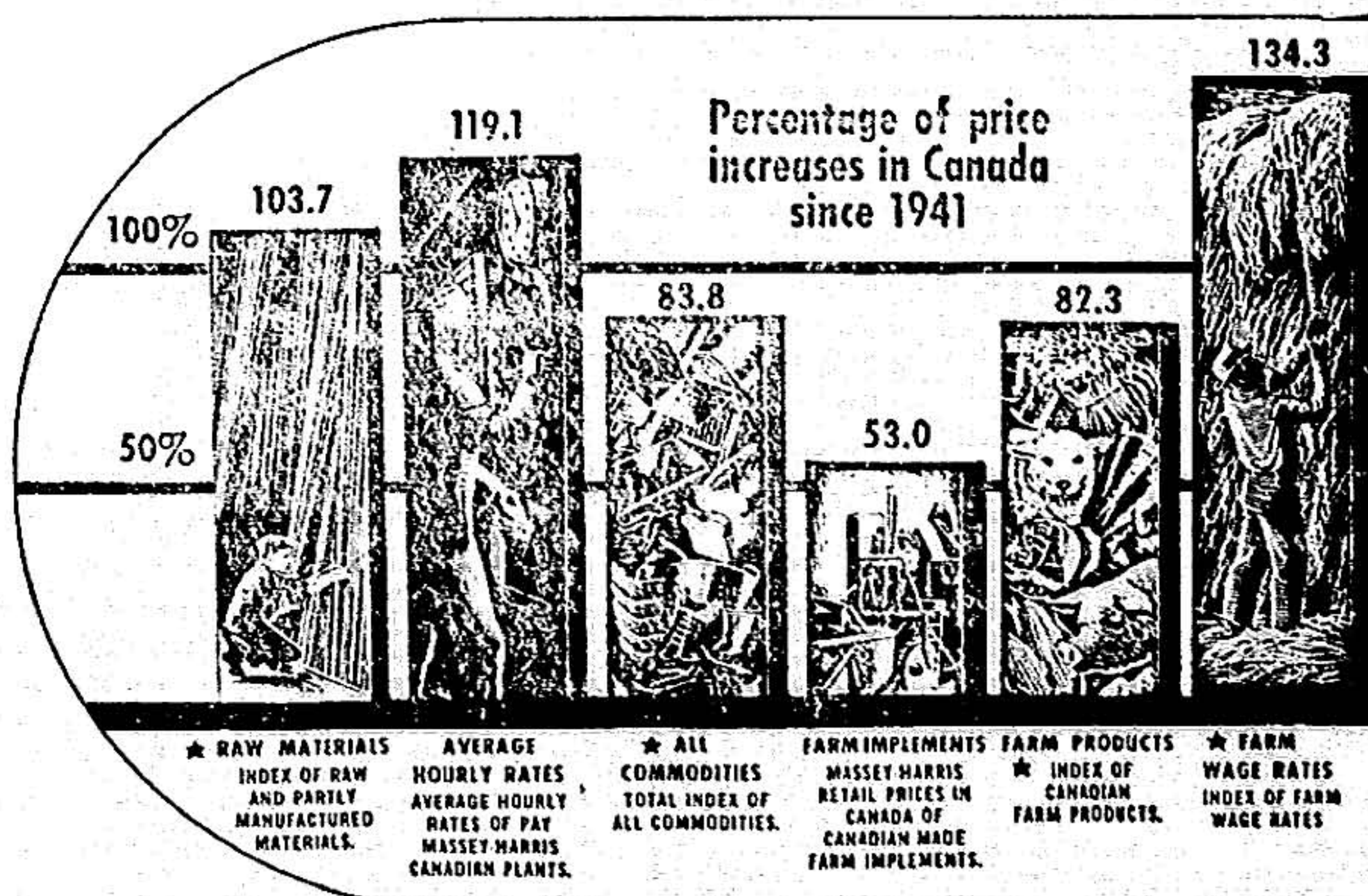
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Raw materials are shown at 103.7% and wages of Massey-Harris Canadian plants 119.1% increase over 1941. Yet Massey-Harris prices of Canadian-made products were increased only 53% in the same period. This is a very moderate increase indeed when compared with the index of all commodities which is up to 83.8%.

Farm implement price indices increased only 53% whereas there was an increase in the price of farm products of 82.3% and farm wage rates of 134.3%.

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Chart shows increase to October, 1950, over October, 1941, except farm wages, which show the increases to August 1950, over August, 1941.
*Dominion Bureau of Statistics Wholesale Price and Farm Wage Rate Indices.

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LAURA ROLLING, CORRESPONDENT

Anniversary Celebration Draws Many Former Members To 80-Year-Old King Church

Triumphant success marked the 80th anniversary celebration of King United church on Sunday, May 6. A host of former members and associates whose roots are planted deep in the memories and associations of the church, returned for the occasion. The past and the present blended in harmony of purpose. The sister congregations of Laskay and Teston and numbers from other denominations made up the gathering of 450 people.

The church auditorium was beautiful with flowers, effected in unique arrangement made by Mrs. Arthur Green and Mrs. G. T. Thompson. Baskets of memorial flowers adorning the altar were given by Mrs. Irving L. Scott (Mary Lawson) and Mrs. Gordon Patton, while other contributions were made by Mrs. Ethel McDonald, Mrs. Milton Legge, Mrs. Harry Ratcliffe, Mrs. Ross Stewart, Mrs. Harvey Folliott, Mrs. Allan Gellatly, Mrs. Marguerite Gellatly, Miss Eva Dennis, Miss Doris Patton.

The large choir ably directed by the organist, Mrs. Ewart Patton, sang "Just As I Am" by R. Nolte and "In Heavenly Love Abiding" at the morning service; "Saviour Like a Shepherd Lead Us," "Just For Today" by Baldwin and "Hear My Prayer" by W. James at the evening service. Miss Gerry McDonald at the piano and Mrs. Patton, presiding at the organ, enriched the hymns. At the after fireside social, Mr. Don Watson, Aurora, well known baritone soloist, sang "The Blind Plowman's Song" and "How Lovely are Thy Dwellings" accompanied by the organist.

The minister, Rev. Martin Jenkinson, the visiting pastors, Rev. Dr. C. A. Gowan, Toronto, Rev. A. H. Halbert, Alliston, Rev. Douglas Davis, Stouffville, Rev. J. R. D. Simpson, Toronto, formed an inspired group. Their wives were also present.

An atmosphere of warm cordiality and friendliness prevailed at the services and the reception hour. Mrs. Jenkinson and several older ladies of the congregation from whose homes stems many years of Christian influence, were corsages. Mrs. Harvey Folliott and Mrs. E. J. Archibald were in charge of registrations. At the morning service, Mrs. Wm. Carson and Mr. Alfred McBride received everyone at the door, while Mrs. G. H. Stone, Mrs. Jas. Patton and Mr. Harvey Folliott welcomed the evening congregation.

At the fireside gathering held in the church parlors crowds were received by Rev. Mr. Jenkinson, Mrs. Jenkinson and Mrs. Martha Winter, who is 87. She had attended Sunday-school long before the church was organized and was present at the opening of the church in 1871. Mrs. Winter, affectionately known as the "church mother", has been a member of the congregation since she was 12 years old. Her 75 years of active service holds no parallel in the community.

Rev. Dr. Gowan's Preacher At the morning service, Rev. Dr. C. A. Gowan, Toronto, addressed the congregation and was introduced by Mr. Jenkinson. Mr. Gowan delivered a powerful message challenging the individual to live a "life of growth". In these strenuous days of conflicting ideas, when the individual touch is forgotten, when changes tend to submerge the individual ideal, it is no time to take our heritage for granted, he said. "If need be," said the preacher, "take your stand now to realize the purifying power of Christ and the sense of peace and the sense of uplift that is yours." Rev. Halbert offered the benediction prayer at the close of the morning service.

Minister of the charge ten years ago for a period of 11 years, Rev. Douglas G. Davis, Stouffville, who followed Rev. A. H. Halbert, spoke of his happy ministry in the evening. "A great past is no compensation of a trivial future," he stated, speaking on "The church, Its Heritage and Destiny". With less than 50 percent of the people in church, it is not good to rest on our laurels. The heritage of the church is not held by complacency and indifference. It calls for men and women, for youth to fulfill its destiny. "What a glorious thing this 80th anniversary would be if the soul were 'spiritually born' today," Mr. Davis said.

Fireside Festival At the fireside gathering, Mr. Jenkinson related the history of the church while Mrs. A. J. Gordon read the announcement of the dedication service of the church as recorded by the Canadian Christian Advocate, Hamilton, December 8, 1871, and written by Rev. A. Hunt. This was followed by an account of the actual service held on January 7, 1872. Bishop Richardson preached at the new Methodist Episcopal church at "Spring Hill" at the King circuit at 10:45 a.m.; Rev. J. Gardiner at 2:45 p.m. and Rev. John Gemley at 4:45 p.m. The minister writes the church cost \$1,350 not including a large amount of free work. To meet this there was a donation of \$800; Sabbath collections \$22, proceeds from a tea on the

following Monday, \$38; new subscription, \$438, making a total of \$1,374. Apparently Mr. Abraham found music for the occasion.

"He gathered a few friends who knew music and after a little drilling entertained us nicely. The music was good—some of it very nice," wrote Mr. Hunt.

Rev. R. J. D. Simpson, a student minister here in 1893, retained in charge a second year, offered his congratulations to the minister and congregation, expressing his delight in meeting old faces. He told of his early experiences here, how his first sermon was a "sugar stick" according to Bailiff Crossley. Brought up a Presbyterian, he found himself entering the Methodist ministry and how he was thrust into a "class meeting" after his first day of preaching.

In his humorous manner, Mr. Simpson related his confusion when he was invited by George Garrow to "stay on" for the coming year. He had no more sermons. They were all preached. Bailiff Crossley (J. W. Crossley), figured there were more "sugar sticks" to be had. Young Simpson told his elders he "preached everything he had". Remonstrations were useless. He tried his hand at another year of it. Success piled up for him. He was 53 years in the ministry and is now retired, "writing sermons every Monday morning", some of which will be heard, most of which will never be published. Letters of Congratulation

Letters of congratulation from some of those invited to attend the anniversary were read by Mr. Jenkinson, sent by Miss Lily Dike, King, in memory of her sister, Mrs. Chas. Archibald, and including a donation; Miss Mabel Davis, Newmarket, with a donation; Mabel and Ethel Carson, out west, donation; Rev. J. Albert Leece, Simcoe, Vera Carley, Grand Rapids, Mich., Mrs. Amelia Cane, Hamilton, in memory of her mother, Mrs. Jas. Stewart, Rev. A. E. and Mrs. Lunau, Toronto, Rev. D. C. H. Michell, present rector of King Anglican church.

A social hour which concluded the evening, Mrs. Austin Rumble, present of the Woman's Auxiliary and Mrs. Colin Stewart, president of the W.M.S., poured tea. Mrs. Winter cut a three-tier birthday cake made and decorated by Mrs. Aubrey Campbell. Surrounding Mrs. Winter at this point were Mrs. Wm. J. Crossley, Mrs. G. H. Stone, Mrs. Jas. Patton, Mrs. W. Carson, Mrs. H. McRae, Mrs. E. J. Archibald, Mrs. Arthur Wellesley, Mrs. John Dew, Sr., who with Mrs. Winter totals some 298 years membership in the church. Among the visitors noted was Mr. Brydon Ross, 84, Strange, who attended King S.S. with Mrs. Winter as a child.

Arbor Day Planting An Arbor Day ceremony arranged by Mr. Chas. Howitt for King twp. schools in his inspection was observed Friday, May 4. Some 10,000 seedlings were distributed among students to be planted at their homes. On each school ground two children, assisted by the representative of the provincial department of lands and forests, planted one tree. The department of lands and forests, the department of education and King twp. council were represented.

At King school, 73 pupils with their teachers, Miss Eva Dennis and Miss Doris Patton, were addressed by Reeve Elton Armstrong who spoke on the value of trees.

Two children, Glen Judd, 13, and Carolyn Parker, six, assisted Eric Gage of the department of lands and forests in planting a three-year-old white pine in one corner of the school grounds. "The emblem of Ontario, the white pine, is one of the most beautiful of Canadian trees," said Mr. Gage. "If it thrives, it will grow to 150 to 200 years old. As you see it planted, you will know that future generations will say this was planted by the pupils of 1951."

Fractured Leg Beverly Barker, 9, fractured her left leg while playing at the home of her sister, Mrs. Wm. Hodgson, Kettleby, on Sunday afternoon. She underwent several operations on the leg last summer. Five years ago, the same leg was seriously fractured when Beverly was struck by a car. Doctors said further surgery at that time was not advisable. The right knee cap was also operated on last summer. Her father, W. E. Barker, said his daughter had improved in the last few months. Sunday's accident is a set-back for the girl. This week she leaves York County hospital, Newmarket, to stay

with her sister at Kettleby.

Church anniversary guests of Mrs. Martha J. Winter on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Will Crossley, Mrs. Archie McCallum, Mrs. Frank Curtis, Mrs. Merle McCoppen, all of Toronto; Mrs. Annis, Paisley, Mrs. J. Dew, Maple; on Monday, Rev. and Mrs. A. H. Halbert, Alliston.

A baby daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Marsh on Monday, May 7, at York County hospital, Newmarket, weighing about six pounds. Mrs. Marsh was visiting her mother, Mrs. Pat Devereaux, at Toronto when she was rushed by taxi to the city limits accompanied by her mother. There Dr. Crawford Rose, Aurora, met Mrs. Marsh and took her to hospital. The child was born about one o'clock in the afternoon.

Christening Ceremony

Rev. D. C. H. Michell officiated at the christening of Katherine Dinick Belknap, six months' old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Belknap, at All Saints Anglican church on Sunday afternoon. The baby wore a beautiful long embroidered sheer robe made with lace neck and shirred sleeves and matching underslip. Mr. Jack Bush, Toronto, is the child's godfather; Mrs. George Robinette and Mrs. Bruce Norman, the baby's aunt, are godmothers. Twenty-eight guests from King and Toronto, who had witnessed the ceremony, were entertained for tea by Mrs. Belknap at her home. Daffodils centred the tea table and Mrs. W. S. Dinick, Aurora, a sister of the hostess, poured tea.

Extension Fund Appeal

The Anglican parishes of All Saints, King; St. John's, Oak Ridges; and St. Stephen's, Maple, at the request of the diocese of Toronto of which they form a part, are this month making an appeal for funds on behalf of the diocesan church extension campaign.

The object of campaign, which is being conducted throughout the whole diocese, is to furnish the money needed to build new churches in rapidly growing outskirts of Toronto and the towns within the borders of the diocese. Modern industrial expansion has been so great and new housing areas have come into being so rapidly that the church has been faced with a demand with which it is unable to cope.

The need is pressing and great and all Anglicans are being asked to help to the utmost of their ability.

Miss Harding, Snowball, has kindly consented to act as choir director for All Saints Anglican church of which Don Rawlings is organist. Choir practices are being held at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday evening of each week, commencing May 10.

Free Entertainment

On Friday night, May 11, the Sunday-school of All Saints Anglican church will sponsor a night of entertainment in McDonald and Wells Hall, free of charge to which all community children are invited, parents welcome as well. There will be a magician, movie films and contests. Mr. Gordon Tetley is arranging the program.

On Monday, May 14, King Youth for Christ will be held in McDonald and Wells' hall, conducted by Rev. Norman Rowan.

Eversley W.A. was held at the home of Mrs. T. L. Williams on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Eric Johnston returned last week from a visit with her son Eric, who is finishing externship at Doctor's hospital at Columbus Ohio. He will graduate in June from Still College taking his degree at Des Moines, Iowa.

Miss Alice Ferguson spent a couple of days with Miss Janet Walkington of Maple last week.

Mr. David Witherspoon won two scholarships as a student of Knox College, Toronto, successfully completing his year in theology.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dent were guests of the De Havilland Mixed Bowling Club annual dinner held at Rouge Hills Country Club last Friday evening. Mr. Dent is a member of the aircraft team.

Mrs. Jesse Richards is convalescing at her home after an illness at York County hospital, Newmarket.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kirby (Jean Hadwen) on Thursday, May 3. The baby weighed about eight pounds.

Miss Delinda Louise Paton, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Del Paton, is getting acquainted with surroundings in her home at King. She was born on Wednesday, April 24, at York County hospital, Newmarket. Mrs. M. Eagle of Weston spent a few days at the Paton home.

Twenty-five ladies of King Bridge Club took a bus to Ringwood on May 3, where they were entertained by Mrs. James Ogilvy, a former member of the club. A very enjoyable evening was held. With other local friends of the hostess seven tables played.

Visiting a cousin, W. Watson in Reach township, on Saturday, were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Carson, Mr. and Mrs. Ern Carson, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kerswill of Maple.

Mrs. Harvey Folliott and daughter Florence of Weston attended the funeral of H. Bruce Drake, 47, manager of the Bank of Commerce at Kitchener, held Wednesday, April 24, at York County hospital, Newmarket. Mrs. M. Eagle of Weston spent a few days at the Paton home.

LAURA ROLLING, CORRESPONDENT

Ridges Ratepayers Open Membership To Tenants Expect 300 Enrolment

Expansion of Oak Ridges and Lake Wilcox Ratepayers' Association was seen at a meeting held in the lake community hall last week with the decision to take tenants as associate members. They will have all the rights and privileges of members except they will not hold executive office or vote on money matters.

The vote was 24 in favor of the resolution and one against. A tenant is described as a lessee of property of one year or more. President E. L. McCarron said he anticipated a membership of 300 by the next meeting in June. It was agreed that members be listed as property owners or tenants.

The nomination of officers will be held at the monthly meeting on Friday evening, June 15, in Lake Wilcox hall, the election in July when city people will be occupying their cottage dwellings.

With the expropriation of land for a school site in S.S. 13, Whitchurch, being effected, the amount of the award being determined by a judge will be announced this week, the president stated. As soon as the school board is given "the green light" from the court notices posted six days in advance will call for a public meeting of ratepayers of the school section to vote on debentures for the erection of a school.

"You will determine the amount of money you want to spend, and the school board will decide upon the building," Mr. McCarron pointed out.

Clean-Up Week

A suggestion from the chair to set up a "clean-up week", starting this week in the lake district was agreed to. The president asked for full co-operation in procuring proper containers for refuse, and the whole-hearted endeavor on the part of all residents to show neighboring communities what a clean-up program can accomplish.

Ratepayers were assured that the north Lake Wilcox road improvement plan is being taken

Folliott's parents at Balsover.

Mrs. Arthur Wellesley spent a few days recently with her daughter, Mrs. Floyd Berger of Barrie.

Weekend visitors of Mrs. T. L. Williams were her aunt Mrs. Sarah Badger, a brother, Duncan Sinclair and his wife, their daughter and her husband, Mr. William McRae and three children, all of Lindsay; Mrs. Williams' daughter, Mrs. Donald Merchant and daughter, Jackie of Toronto, Miss Anne Messon of Collingwood, Mr. and Mrs. Gleason of Buffalo.

Kingcrafts Guild will meet May 23, to hear Mr. Thor Hansen, who decorated the interior of the B.A. Oil Building, Toronto, with designs based on handicrafts. He is being loaned to stimulate the pursuit of handicrafts.

Mr. Ray Burt is home from hospital after an operation and is improving rapidly. He is able to resume his duties as secretary-treasurer of S.S. 2, King.

MOUNT PLEASANT

The Women's Guild will meet at the home of Mrs. Norman King on Tuesday, May 15, at 2:30 p.m. Chickenpox is making its rounds among the children.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Stiles, Toronto, had Sunday supper with Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Davidson. Miss Iva Stiles is spending a few days in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Davidson and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kay and daughters spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Willard Cryderman.

Miss Iva Stiles spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Lindsay at the home of Mr. John Monroe.

Next Sunday, Mr. Kellen will take the Mother's Day program

The Elmer Safety project is expected to be in force early next week. The authority of police has been obtained to carry out the program to stimulate regard for highway safety in the minds of school children.

Parents Arrive from England Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Gray, Hayes, Middlesex, Eng., arrived in Canada last week to pay a visit to their daughter, Mrs. E. R. Bradley. Their arrival was something of a surprise as Mrs. Bradley had not expected her parents so soon.

It is the first time Mrs. Bradley has seen her parents since 1946 when she followed her husband to Canada a few months after his discharge from the Canadian army. It is the first time the Grays have seen their grandchildren, Colin, aged 4, Brian, 2 and baby John, three weeks. Their eight-year-old grandson, Roger Bradley, died last October as a result of a highway accident near Jefferson.

Mr. and Mrs. Gray have been anxious for a long time to "come out" here to assist their daughter. Mr. Bradley is unable to work because of a serious nervous condition from overwork. He is a patient in Sunnybrook hospital for a great part of the time.

Mrs. Jim Kerswill, living south of Aurora, has become a member of St. John's Anglican W.A. She joined at the April meeting held at the home of Mrs. Giles Kerswill's at Jefferson.

Children of St. John's Sunday school will attend the jamboree entertainment being held at King on Friday evening, May 11, in McDonald and Wells' hall. Free of charge and arranged by Mr. Gordon Tetley, superintendent of King and Oak Ridges Sunday schools, the gathering will provide an opportunity for children of all denominations throughout the district to become acquainted and to enjoy a wholesome program of novel features including a magician. For those of Oak Ridges, district cars will be ready at Mitchell's cottages, R. J. Woolley's store and at C.F. R.B. sideway. The jamboree is being sponsored by King All Saints Sunday school.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Bunn and daughter spent Sunday with Mrs. Bunn's brother, William Carille of Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gilchrist have returned to their summer home on Wildwood Ave., Lake Wilcox, motoring 1,500 miles from their Winnipeg home. The trip took five days with stopovers at Bay City, Mich., Sarnia and Stratford.

Ronnie Gourlay, 11, is home from York County hospital where he underwent an operation last week.

with the children at 2 p.m. and Rev. G. Killen will speak to the mothers at 3 p.m. All are welcome. Mr. and Mrs. Withers, Angus, and Mr. and Mrs. Knapp, Barrie, visited Mount Pleasant church on Sunday. Mrs. Withers sang a solo which was much appreciated by the people.

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